Town Topics

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 27 | Wednesday, September 16, 1981 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

Committee Is Formed Seeking to Defeat Tulane Street Garage Referendum **3**

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NEW! NEW! NEW! Touring the newly renovated parts of Princeton High School last week was an exciting part of the dedication ceremonies. PHS student Lauren Wood was one of those leading a tour group. Left to right are Chuck Adams, Jerry Groninger, former school board member Dietrich Meyerhofer, present board member Rosemary McGee and former school board secretary William Evans. *(Michaela McMillan photo)*

Firm Hopes to Start Garage Late in December; Mayor Doubts Money Will Be Available in Time

"It's one of those puzzles where you can't move one piece until you've moved another, and you can't move that one," explained Borough Council member Richard Macgill this week, as he talked about progress toward a Chambers Street garage.

Collins Development hopes to break ground for that garage in late December. Officials of the firm have assured merchants it will be that late, so that the holiday buying season won't be disrupted by construction.

But Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, usually an optimist, doubts that the financial tools will be in hand to break ground that early Council is not yet ready to introduce the garage ordinance. Introduction and public hearing take two weeks, the mayor pointed out, and then 20 days must pass after adoption before the Borough can use the money. The mayor says the next move is Collins'.

"We want the best deal we can get for the Borough," Mr. Macgill said," the garage will operate at a loss, initially, but that will be Collins' loss, not ours. After that period, we want a share in the profits, if there are any.

"We have only two or three details to resolve – like which bond counsel to choose – but they are not major problems, and there is nothing to indicate that we won't proceed. There is no basic disagreement between Collins and the Borough – Collins is appalled at the cost of money, and we intend to make sure the Borough taxpayer is protected."

Choice of bond counsel may be important, Mr Macgill suggested, because potential purchasers of the bonds might be more impressed by a big name from New York than an unknown, but equally sound, name from New Jersey.

Township Girls Assaulted By Man Brandishing Knife

Two 16-year old Township girls were sexually asssaulted on a lawn by a single assailant Friday night as they were walking on Walnut Lane near the intersection of Terhune Road.

Police said that the two were approached by a man, 18 to 25, who brandished an eight-inch, serrated knife. He terrorized and threatened to kill them if they did not submit to his advances, police said.

Their assailant, described as 5-8 to 5-10, thin, with short hair, wearing a reddish shirt, dark jacket and dark pants then, police said, bound the wrists of each victim and taped their eyes shut before assaulting each one. Both were taken to Princeton Medical Center, examined and released

Ptl. Virgil Angelini responded to the original 10:45 call. The investigation is being continued by Twp. Detective Samuel Bianco and the Mercer County Rape Task Force.

Josie Hall Withdraws from Township Race; Richard Schoch Chosen as Her Replacement

Josie Hall has withdrawn, for reasons of health, as a candidate for re-election to her third term on Township Committee. Republicans have chosen Richard Schoch, 151 Balcort Drive, to replace her on the ballot.

"I'm withdrawing under doctor's orders," Mayor Hall said. "I'm planning to be able to stay on Committee for the rest of this tern (through December 31). What I cannot do, is do that, and campaign at the same time.

"I want to stay with Committee when the high-density ordinance is introduced. discussed and, I hope, passed.

"My long-long-long-term objective, 'way into the future, is to serve on the Planning Board."

Mayor Hall's withdrawal opens the question of who will be mayor of the Township next year. In townships like Princeton's, mayors are not elected directly; instead, they are chosen by the five Committee members from among their own number.

By tradition, the mayor is the senior member of the majority party, although this tradition is not always followed. For example, Mayor Hall herself became mayor after the senior Republican on Committee at that time - Elizabeth Hutter declined the position. Mrs. Hall has been mayor since January 1, 1977.

This year, even if the Democrats win both vacant seats, Republicans will still be the majority on Committee, with William Cherry, George Adriance and Winthrop Pike Although Mrs. Hall will not be running and will be off Committee, it is expected that she will continue to have a strong voice in Republican party affairs.

For this reason, observers are predicting that the new mayor on New Year's Day will be Mr. Adriance, rather than Mr. Cherry, who is the senior Republican.

Mr. Schoch, who is in his mid-50's, retired early from a career in advertising. He had been senior vice-president and creative director of Compton Advertising. A Township resident for over 25 years, he has been a vestryman and warden of both Trinity Church and All Sainls Church and is currently president of Springdale Golf Club.

Continued on next page

Mayor Josie Hall

NJ Supreme Court Rules for Board In Case Involving Teacher Transfers

The Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey, hastily called into session in a lounge of the Cherry Hill Inn last Thursday afternoon, resolved the case of Princeton's two gym teachers – at least, for the present.

In a three-day, 48-hour period, the two teachers and the Princeton school board were involved in a game of legal hopscotch that had each side alternately winning and losing, until the school board won the final round.

Tuesday: The day before the start of school. New Jersey's Commissioner of Education, Fred Burke, said the school board could transfer Larry Ivan from the high school to Littlebrook and Tom Murray from the high school to the Middle School. Commissioner Burke's action reversed the ruling of an administrative law judge, staying the transfer. By dinner-time Tuesday, the two physical educalion teachers had decided to appeal Commissioner Burke's ruling.

Wednesday. The first day of school. In light of the new ruling against them, Mr. Ivan reported to Littlebrook and Mr. Murray to the Middle School.

All New Jersey's judges were at Cherry Hill for the annual "Judicial College" that opens each court year. Lawyers for both sides in the Princeton contest, tracked down Appellate Judges Sylvia Pressler and Robert Matthews, and met with them in the lobby of the Cherry Hill Inn, where oral arguments were made.

The two judges then conferred between themselves, and later an-

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Richard Schoch

Josie Hall Withdraws

Authority, and served five years in that post. He is at present a member of Princeton's Joint Committee on

In 1973, he was named by Governor William Cahill as a Commissioner of the New Jersey Broadcasting Public Transportation, appointed by Mahor Hall.

Over the years, he has served the Republican party as County Committeeman, municipal chairman, president of the Young Repuhlican Club and president of the Republican Association of Princcton.

His wife, Dorothy, a personnel executive at Princeton University was a recipient, several years ago, of thc Gerard B. Lamhert Award for community service. The Schochs have three grown children and grand-children.

—Katharinc Bretnall

Teacher Transfer

...continued from Page...

nounced they were reversing Commissioner Burke's decision, therchy upholding the ruling of the administrative law judge, favoring the teachers.

Thursday: The second day of school. In light of the new decision in their favor, Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray both reported to the high school. Thc school board decided to go all thc way to the Supreme court. Back to the Cherry Hill Inn.

Thursday morning, Justice Alan Handler of the Supreme Court reviewed the papers. Because the case was being heard as an emergency, he could have decided it himself, but he knew that both sides had the right to a full court, and that whatever his ruling, it would be appealed to the full court.

Somebody — perhaps Justice Handler himself — rounded up five other justices, if "rounding up" is what one does with justices of the State Supreme Court. Thursday afternoon, six justices reviewed the case. Late that afternoon, the Trenton office of the Supreme Court called the office of James McLaughlin, school board attorney, to inform him that the case had been decided in favor of the board.

For the present, therefore, Mr. Ivan will be at Littlebrook and Mr. Murray at the Middle School. A formal hearing on the merits of their case is still to be held, and a preliminary hearing may be scheduled for later in September. Superintendent Paul Houston remarked this week that hearings of this kind often go on, session after session, for years.

Nobody knows, incidentally, why the Appellate Court said "No" to the school board, and the supreme Court said "Yes." It is not even known how the six justices — apparently the seventh was not available — voted.

—Katharine H. Bretnall—

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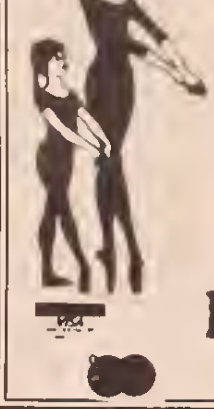

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Princeton Residents Form Committee Seeking To Defeat Spring-Tulane Garage Referendum

Borough residents protesting construction of the Spring-Tulane parking garage announced this week the formation of a group, "Dollars and Sense," to defeat the garage referendum on the November ballot.

Founding members obtained enough signatures from Borough property owners to require placement of the $105,000 bond ordinance for design of the garage on the ballot in November. They were required by law to obtain signatures representing ten percent of the total assessed valuation of the Borough, and they exceeded the requirement, obtaining 22 percent.

"A full-scale voter information campaign is planned, to acquaint voters with our reasons why they should vote 'No' to the garage referendum," declared John B. Miller, chairman of the group.

"Our objective is to defeat the costly complex of garage, the location of PCH housing and the Plaza," he continued.

A plaza has been proposed for the space between the public library, and PCH's 89-unit apartment building for the elderly, proposed for the eastern part of the parking lot.

Construction of the parking garage, planned for Tulane and Spring Streets, is linked to construction of the PCH apartments because the apartment building will displace present parking on that lot. The "Dollars and Sense" organization includes, therefore, people who oppose the PCH apartments, or who fear encroachment on the public library by the apartment building and the plaza, or both.

The "Dollars and Sense" steering committee consists of Mr. Miller; Landon Dennison, treasurer, and Alan Wallack, advisory counsel. Other members named this week are John Hammer, Herbert Mihan, Mila Gibbons, Caspar Pennock and Orren Jack Turner.

As an example of the interlocking interests of the group, Mr. Turner, as a member of the Borough Zoning Board, voted against PCH's apartment building. His wife, Marianlouise, is a trustee of the public library. Mr. Hammer is a former trustee of the public library and former treasurer of the library and has spoken in public frequently against the PCH apartment on the site in question.

Mr. Mihan's father, Eric, is owner of The English Shop. Mrs. Gibbons owns the Aparri School of Dance.

Several members — Mr. Miller, Mrs. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Turner — were key members of the group that opposed consolidation of Borough and Township two years ago.

"Our original concern," Mr. Miller said, "was the higher taxes the proposed garage would create. It provides almost no additional parking spaces beyond what are lost to the complex of garage, housing and plaza."

He estimated $68,000 a year income to the Borough from the existing parking lots.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS Of The Town

FLAT FEES SUGGESTED

For Daytlme Paramedlc Use. A recommendation for putting the weekday paramedic service of the First Aid and Rescue Squad on a paid-by-the user basis will be presented to Township Committee this Wednesday by Borough Council members Richard Macgill and Barbara Hill.

Committee will meet as usual at 8 in the Meeting Room of the Valley Road Building, but this report has been scheduled for the work session following the regular meeting.

Mr. Macgill and Ms. Hill are expected to suggest that daytime calls answered by the paramedics be charged to the patient on a flat fee basis. Included in the proposal is the suggestion that billing for the service, which the Squad feels it cannot handle, be carried out by the Medical Center.

Paid daytime paramedic service, with the two municipalities footing the bill, was the unanimous recommendation two years ago of a joint ad hoc committee formed to help the volunteer Squad solve its difficulties in answering daytime emergency calls and other problems. The costs of the first year of the service were assumed by the two municipalities on a rateables basis, with the Township paying two-thirds and the Borough, one-third. This year, the Borough was able to contribute only $5,000 of its $12,000 share, and that amount will be used up at the end of the month.

Mayor Josie Hall reiterated her "absolute support" of the Squad through acting Mayor William Cherry at last week's Township Committee meeting. However, Committeeman David Blair cautioned his fellow committee members: "The Borough is in the hot seat. It's their problem and we shouldn't get into this too deeply. This is an essential service, but we've done our part."

Other Business. Other matters on the regular agenda this week include continued discussion of a request for two curb aprons on Leigh Avenue to permit a store owner to load and unload his truck directly. The sidewalks and curbs on Leigh and Birch Avenues are in the process of being rebuilt and the new curb would be too high for a truck to ascend.

A request to vacate the Township's rights in Terhune Road as extended and to cancel agreement for its construction is also on the agenda. A revised draft of high-density residential zoning district regulations and a proposed ordinance concerning issuance of temporary certificates of occupancy are scheduled for the work session.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

HEARINGS CONTINUE

On Christian Academy. When Planning Board counsel Allen Porter advised the board that "local need" should be its guiding principal in the Mercer Christian Academy application, the school's lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, replied that no institution in Princeton today — and he named Princeton University, the Institute for Advanced Study and the Seminary — could meet the "local need" test.

"The 'need' is here because we choose to come here," Mr. Jamieson declared. He told the board that its proper posture toward the religious school should be "benevolent neutrality." He also said, regarding the term "local" that Princeton could not make land-use decisions without regard to the region. In previous statements, Mercer Christian has said that only eight of its students live in Princeton; however, 94 percent are currently said to live in Mercer County.

Mercer Christian, a fundamentalist day school, is asking the board for a conditional use permit to build a high school on property between Mercer and Lawrenceville Roads, near Gallup Drive, with a driveway on Mercer.

So far, two Planning Board meetings have been devoted to the school's presentation. The school is scheduled to appear before the board again on October 6, when a decision may be made.

"Quality spiritual education" is the keystone of the Academy, its trustee president, Philip K. Baltzer, told the initial meeting last week. He said that Bible courses and "a way of living related to the scriptures, love, and service to God" are the foundations of the school's teaching.

Dr. Baltzer, who said he is a research physicist, told the board the school has 100 students in grades seven through ten. Rented space in Ewing Central Baptist Church cannot accommodate any more students, he said, and the school hopes to have a completed high school in Princeton by 1983. The eventual student body on the Princeton campus would number 700.

In response to questioning, Dr. Baltzer said the nearest school in the Christian School Movement is 18 miles away in Pennsylvania.

At Monday night's meeting, landscape architect Joseph Orsati described the 40 acres on which Mercer hopes to build, as a good site. It has "ample" room, he said, a large, flat field with trees, slopes and "excellent accessibility" onto Mercer Road. He pointed out that the Master Plan shows a conditional-high-density zone next to Mercer's property.

The acreage is in Princeton Township's R-1 residence zone, and Mr. Orsati showed on a map, that all Princeton's existing private schools except Hun, are in the same R-1 zone. Hun is R-2.

He conceded a seasonally high water-table for the plot. Township engineer Walter Wheeler told the board his office had been given no percolation tests or test borings for review, and where Mr. Orsati had characterized a soil problem as "slight," he said it was "moderate to severe."

Briefly, in face of an 11 p.m. curfew, members of the audience were allowed to speak Monday. G. Kenneth Chambers, 390 Gallup, said a green line on Mercer's map showing trees near the property-line, was just a ditch, with bushes. It's misleading, and it makes me ask, 'Have other misleading points been made?'

John Simpson, 366 Gallup, said the land was "exceedingly wet." A Gallup Road resident asked how far it would be from the school's driveways to the Gallup Road intersection, and Mr. Orsati said 800 feet.

Coming Attraction

Here's the
Autumn Equinox
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Summer will come to an end at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday night, but daylight saving time will be around for another five and a half weeks.

The welcome showers on Tuesday were expected to last into Wednesday this week with clearing skies on Thursday. Sunny weather should prevail on Friday and into the weekend with temperatures reaching the low 70's during the day.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

Town Topics
(ISSN 0191 7056)
Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973

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and Publishers

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Subscription Rates: $9 per year in N.Y., N.J., PA., $12 elsewhere in U.S., $6.50 for six months. Higher outside of U.S. 25 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL. XXXVI NO. 27

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THREE CHEERS FOR PRINCETON HIGH: Unveiling of the dedicatory plaque last Wednesday for the additions to Princeton High School brought cheers and congratulations from all sides. Left to right are PHS Principal John Sakala, School Board President Dale Madden and Superintendent Paul Houston. *(Michaela McMillan photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

THEFT REPORT

Wallets Favorite Target. Unsttended wallets and purses continue to be favorite targets for Princeton thieves.

A resident af Dickinson Street told police Sunday that she had left her room far a short while and when she returned discovered that $50 had heen taken from her wsllet. There was no forced entry.

Monday morning, a victim called pallce from the Westminster Choir Callege lihrary. She reparted that she had left her pocketbook unattended for five minutes while studying in a hooth in the lihrary nnd upon her return discovered that her wallet, contalning $50, had been remaved. Identification papers from the wallet were later faund an the campus grounds autside the library.

A Princetan High Schaal student listed the theft of her wallet fram her desk between 8:10 and 8:50 Monday morning. She lost $38.

An emplayee in a Nassau Street stare last $320 in travelers' checks and $10 essh when her shaulder bag was stalen fram an office in the stare. In the Tawnship, a Linden Lano resident tald pollce that sameone had taken her brown leather purse from under the sest of her car while it was parked — unlocked — at the Princeton Shopping Center last week. The purse, valued at $32, cantalned $72 and personal papers.

Also game to thelves lsst week was snything on wheels — cars, mapeds, bicycles.

A $7,600, 1979 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen during s two-day period lsst week, while the owner, a Kendall Park resident, wss s patient at Princeton Medical Center. The locked car was parked on Henry Avenue near Carnahan Place, pollce said.

A moped valued at $900 was stolen hetween 9 and 11 Friday night from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School while the awner was inside attending a schoal dsnce, and a $650 moped was taken last week from an apen garage on Gallup Road between 6 and 10 in the evening. The moped was unlocked, pallce ssid.

A locked, 10-speed bicycle, valued at $170, was taken last week fram the carner of Nassau and Chestnut Streets where its awner, a Westminster Choir College student, had left it. Another 10-speed bike was stalen Friday from the side of Princetan High School between 8:10 and 12:30 p.m.

Bicycle parts are nat immune, either. Two ehrome tubing rneing brakes were remaved fram a Schwinn racing bike while it was parked last week on a third-floor landing nt the Westminster Choir College. Police said the brakes are warth $400. Tho victim is a student.

Cigarettes Carted Off. Twa largo boxes containing mlxed cartons af cigarettes valued at $411 were taken last week from n stornga cart at the A&P store in the Princeton Shopping Center. A customer told Ptl. Robert Buchannn that she had seen a mnn with dark hair lenva the stare, carrying the twa boxes.

A Hesther Lane resident reported the theft last week of a $245 radar detector from the glove campartment of his car which wss parked in his driveway, and a three by eight-foat plywoad sign bearing the name Princeton Day School was removed from its supports at the entrance ta the school. It is valued at $100.

A $110 ski jsckat and a $40 pair af ski overalls were taken last week from a health club roam in the YMCA building. The awner is a Plainsbaro resident.

TAX REVOLT FALTERS

In Township. Punctured by the Township Attarney's advice to Committee memhers nat ta discuss pending litigation with litigsnts, the Tawnship Tax Revolt lost same of its steam when it eame before Township Committee last week — in marked contrast to the vociferousness of Borough tnxpayers before Cauneil earlier.

Acting Msyor William Cherry read a statement from Mayor Josie Hall, who was unable to attend, stating that "There will be no comments fram Committee" coneerning inquiries from taxpsyers protesting the P.R.C. Jacobs revaluation and higher taxes. Mayor Hall apologized for the P.R.C. Jacobs error in estimating taxable ratables, which led the tax office to send out a lawer estimate for the 1981 tax bills than praved to be required.

George Pinelli and Jan Fishman spoke on behalf af disgruntled Township taxpayers and asked a number of questians regarding Committee's responsibility for seeing that all the terms of the contract with the revaluation firm were fulfilled. Their remarks were acknowledged but not answered.

A bond ordinance appropriating $10,000 for the further realignment of the Mercer-Quakerbridge Road intersection was adopted unanimously, as was an ordinance establishing a sewer rehabilitation trust fund for the Rocky Hill - Montgomery - Princeton sewer system. This ordinance was described as "a necessary companion" to the sewer rehabilitation trust fund established earlier for the Princeton sewer system administered by the Sewer Operating Committee. The figure of $8 per gallon of infiltration and inflow removed was used in both measures.

MAY I USE FIRESTONE?

No Decision Yet. If you've been reading that Princeton University's Firestone Library will be closed ta the public, don't believe it — at least, not right away.

Policy-makers have not yet decided what to do, says Glendan Odell, associate librarian of Princetan University. Stories in the press about restricting use of the library, he said, "are simply guessing games."

"We are deliberately not being specific," Mr. Odell emphasized.

There are 12 libraries within the University's complex, and their annual circulation, Mr. Odell said, is 651,000. The whole system has been plagued by thievery in recent years, and library officials say they think the thieves are not students.

In addition, there is a space problem. Many Princeton residents, including students in public and private schools, like to study in the library and space is tight.

The University has plans for renovation inside Firestone that will control access to the library stacks. Visitors will still be able to visit the reference room or exhibition galleries, but will have to pass a control point before entering or leaving the stacks.

Mr. Odell said the final decision will probably be made by Donald Koepp, the University librarian, along with the provost, the Faculty Committee on the Library and the Council of the Library.

JEWELRY IS TAKEN

From Park Place Apartment. Appraximately $1,200 in jewelry, including a diamond ring, was stalen last week from a Park Place apartment.

Sometime during the evening, an intruder entered the apartment by way of a basement window. Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli investigated.

A side window was forced to enter the Paul Robeson Center last Wednesday. Once inside, the intruder entered several offices and from one took a cassette recorder valued at $64.95 and a $50 computer game.

There were two entries last week in 1903 Hall on the university campus. Taken from one room was a $200 wristwatch, a $75 pair of gold earrings and two gold necklaces worth $175. Two ties with a combined value of $29 were taken from another room. There were no signs of forced entry in either theft, police said.

Attempted Entry. Police responded to a 10 p.m. call Thursday from a Palmer Square apartment resident reporting seeing someone attempt to enter her bathroom window.

Further investigation by police revealed that the victim had seen a man on the roof of the same building earlier in the evening. Police discovered that an apartment had been entered through a windaw but nothing was taken.

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Leaky Windows, Inefficient Plant, But Space, in Idle Robeson Building

Empty and silent, the rooms used by the Paul Robeson Community Center in the Borough-owned building on Witherspoon and Green, are tantalizing spaces to agencies without enough space of their own. The Center has been vacant since the United Way withdrew its support earlier this year.

Robert Staples, who runs the Princeton Public Library, is looking at some of those empty rooms. He would use them to store seasonal books — Christmas in July — duplicates of books that are briefly popular because they're used in some course, back periodicals and so on.

"But the building needs upgrading," Mr. Staples has found. "There are a lot of leaks, and it is not an energy-efficient building."

"We're in an open mode about what to do with the building," says Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "We might sell it. We might rent it to community agencies. The YWCA is interested. Princeton Community Players has asked about the auditorium upstairs. Or we might transfer some municipal operations there. The police need space."

The office of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission is still located in the building and two county and state agencies have desk space there also.

Township police received calls of ears stalled at the Princeton Shopping Center, Route 206 at Bruere's Hill, the Great Road and Mountain Avenue, two on Alexander Street near the bridge, Franklin Avenue, the 206 Jug Handle near Mountain Avenue, Mercer and Quaker Roads.

High water was reported at 8:42 on Prospect Avenue and Riverside Drive, and a transformer began sparking on Laurel Road at 9:17. Shortly after 10, police received a call reporting excavations collapsing on Pardoe, Wilson and Westerly Roads where Public Service had been digging.

Chief Frederick Porter said that the basement in Township Hall was flooded late in the evening when sewer lines backed up.

Over In the Borough, the below level police car port at Borough Hall was flooded. Chief Michael Carenvale reported some minor damage to the locker room, radio room and dark room when the water

Continued on next page

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Princeton YMCA	Tues 8:30-11 p.m.	Sept. 22
Hopewell Valley YMCA, Pennington School	Wed. 6:30-9 p.m.	Oct. 7
West Windsor/Plainsboro High School	Tues. & Thurs. 6:45-10 p.m.	Oct. 20

Call Princeton Aqua Sports for further info: 924-4240

AN EVENING WITH STAN WATERMAN - Sept. 26
McCosh Hall - Call P.A.S. for tickets & information

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

MAN IS CHARGED

With Theft of Plants. Jerome Marshall, 22, 68 Clay Street, has been charged by Township police with the theft of two decorative plants which were on display in front of the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Marshall was arrested Thuraday afternoon hy Ptl. John Seeley Jr., after he allegedly had placed the plants — a rubber and a palm plant valued at $12 each — in the trunk of a car driven by a female companion. He is scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

Trespassers Charged. Geoffrey Houston, 24, Blue Spring Drive, and David Mullins, 19, 245 Nassau Street, have been charged by Borough police with trespassing at Little Hall on the university campus. They face a November 18 hearing in court.

Both were apprehended by university security members at 3:13 Saturday morning and later taken to police headquarters by Ptl. Randy Sutton and Sgt. Peter Hanley. Both had been previously warned to stay off the campus, police said.

A 16-year-old Trenton youth, who attends Princeton High School, will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer, after he allegedly attempted on Monday to steal a bicycle at the school.

The bicycle is owned by a PHS student, police said. The youth was allegedly observed attempting to steal the bike by an off-duty patrol officer.

U STORE EMPTIED

By Bomb Threat. The Princeton University Store was emptied for about an hour Saturday morning after an anonymous male called the store at 10:51 and said, "There's a bomb in the building."

Police conducted a search but found no bomb. Approximately 300 people had been evacuated onto the campus before police arrived. Many were students making purchases in preparation for the start of classes Monday, a store spokesman said.

MORE NOISE COMPLAINTS

In Borough. Noise complaints continue in the Borough where police investigated nine incidents last week, according to Chief Michael Carnevale.

Most complaints centered around eating clubs on Prospect Avenue, Chief Carnevale said, although police also responded to complaints of excessive noise emanating from private homes on Mercer Street, Olden Lane and Witherspoon Street.

BICYCLES ARE DAMAGED

By Vandals. Two bicycles were damaged last week by vandals in separate incidents in the Borough.

Both the front and rear wheels of a 10-speed bicycle parked at Princeton High School were bent on Saturday. The following day, the owner of a bicycle parked in front of Buxton's on Nassau Street discovered that his rear wheel had been damaged.

A Mendowbrook Drive resident told Township police early last week that during the night someone had broken two legs off a wooden picnic table located in the rear of his home.

The front windshield of a car going past Marquand Park was broken Thursday afternoon when someone threw or fired a small projectile at the car. The victim is a Trenton resident.

FLASH FLOODING

Followed by Stalled Cars. Last Tuesday's rain came down so fast that it created flash flooding, stranding numerous drivers in high water in the Borough and Township.

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Peter Bearse

Business Experience for Borough Council

Princeton resident, 6 years
Born in Gloucester, Mass., May 27, 1941
Married, two daughters in public schools.
Education, B.A., Harvard College, M.A., Ph.D., New School for Social Research (with high honors in Economics).

ACTIVE

Economic consultant, specializing in economic development and tax issues.
National Board Member, American Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Princeton Community Democratic Organization, Executive Committee
Democratic Municipal Committeeman, 1977-81, Vice Chairman, 1979-81

EXPERIENCED

Elected Commissioner, Princeton Joint Consolidation Study Commission, and Co-Chair, Fiscal Impact Committee
Democratic Nominee, State Senate, 14th Legislative District, 1977
Associate Director, Center for New Jersey Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University
Staff Director, Governor's Economic Policy Council, State of New Jersey
Publications: Two books and numerous articles on economic issues

Dick Macgill

Economic Experience for Borough Council

Princeton resident for 32 years
Born in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1, 1910
Married, two sons, four grandchildren.
Educated at Johns Hopkins University and Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

ACTIVE

Princeton Borough Council since 1978
Finance Committee, Chairman
Public Works Committee
Health Commission.
Recreation Board
R.R. Station Redevelopment.

EXPERIENCED

New Jersey National Bank, Chairman.
New Jersey Bankers' Association, President.
New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority, Chairman
Sinking Fund Commission of Princeton Regional Schools, President
Princeton Hospital, Vice President
New Jersey Commission on Government Costs and Tax Policy, member

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

level reached about eight inches.

Several cars were disabled at Dickinson Street and University Place by high water and numerous other cars had to be towed, Chief Carnevale reported, when other streets in the Borough flooded.

STUART SCHOOL OPENS

With Record Enrollment. The 1981-82 school year at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will begin with a record number of students, close to 365.

Activities included a special orientation for ninth-grade girls at the Princeton Education Center in Blairstown. New students in the Middle School also had a chance to become acquainted with their teachers and each other on new students' days. This Wednesday, the entire student body, pre-school through grade 12, will return for Stuart's 18th academic year.

The opening of the girls' school, which enrolls boys only in the pre-school, also included a welcome to the following new faculty members: Miss Tessa Anne Doeff, physical education, health, and upper school coach; Mrs. Ellen Goldblatt, upper school Spanish; Mrs. Kathleen Herrington, chemistry; Sister Joan Inglis, head of the Middle School; Mrs. Patricia Sherin, 6th grade Social Studies; Mrs. Ruth Williams, pre-school; and Miss Lisa Wood, K-2 program.

In addition, two administrators joining Stuart this year are Mrs. Suzanne Dyckman, Director of Development, and Mrs. Lynn Gardam, Director of Admissions, who will also teach a class in European history. Mrs. Gardam came from Summit, where she taught history and was assistant to the head of the Upper School at Kent Place.

Mrs. Karen Regan has been appointed secretary in the admissions office.

CONTRA DANCING SET

By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will begin their fall schedule of dances with a day of contra and square dancing on Saturday, at 185 Nassau Street. There will be an afternoon dance from 3 to 5 and an evening dance from 8 to 11:30.

The event will feature a young caller from New England, Tod Whittemore, with Rodney Miller, fiddler, and Andy Davis, who plays piano in the traditional New England style.

Mr. Whittemore has been calling dances since 1975. His repertoire includes traditional New England contras and squares, as well as waltzes, polkas, circle dances, and Western and Southern squares. He is one of the few callers to have mastered yodel calls.

Rodney Miller and Andy Davis are both New Hampshire residents. Miller has recorded three albums of contra dance music. Davis, who also plays accordion, teaches piano and plays piano regularly at dances in New England.

The public is welcome. Admission will be $2.50 for the afternoon, $3.50 for the evening, or $4 for both dances. Additional information is available by calling 466-3896 or 924-6763.

The public is also welcome at the weekly dances held every Thursday at 8 in Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus. These dances feature English country dancing and contra dancing to live music.

PLAY AVAILABLE

On Teenage Drinking. Family Service Agency announces its fall play for living, "Who Says I Can't Drink," a play written by Elizabeth Blake about teenage drinking. It will be available for performances in October and early November.

Directed by Diana Crane, the play highlights one teenager's use of alcohol to cope with the stresses of academic studies, peer pressure, and other adolescent concerns.

For information on how to arrange for a performance, call Linda Meisel, at 924-2098.

YWCA SETS SEMINAR

On Running. "Let's Talk

Continued on next page

Ktan Here?

If the Ku Klux Klan is organized in Princeton, it is an "invisible empire."

A story in the New York Times' New Jersey Section last Sunday quoted Clarence South, the New Jersey Grand Dragon for the Confederation of Independent Orders, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, as saying: "Trenton is our center, and we're organized in Barnegat, Jamesburg and Princeton."

The Grand Dragon, who lives in Trenton, said his group's main strength is in southern New Jersey.

Both of Princeton's police chiefs said they have no indication of Klan activity here. Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale and Township Police Chief Fred Porter both recalled a cross-burning incident of ten years ago in the Borough, and said there had been no overt activity since that time.

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Lesley Bush
Resident for 13 years • Graduate: Princeton High School, Indiana University • Gold medalist in diving, 1964 Olympics • Nominating committee member, Princeton YWCA • Diving teacher and coach, Princeton Community Pool • Board member, Youth Speaks Up • High school Science Teacher, West Windsor – Plainsboro school system • 1 child • Resides at 33 Tupelo Row, Princeton Community Village.

Ginger Lennon
Resident for 19 years • PTO President, Johnson Park School • Forms of Government Subcommittee member, Consolidation Commission • Representative, Princeton Using Schools Effectively Committee • Graduate: Bogota High School, Douglass College • Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Peyton Associates • Married • 3 children • Resides at 19 Pardoe Road.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

Running," a seminar for runners, by runners, and sponsored by the YWCA, will be held on Thursday, September 24, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Three medical specialists who are also runners will speak on subjects of interest to any person who runs or has a family member involved in the sport. The cost for the seminar is $5 per person at the door.

Dr. Thomas McGuigan, a podiatrist with a specialty in sports medicine, will explore the topic "Causes, Prevention and Treatment of Running Injuries."

Diane Prince, RN, an associate in Dr. McGuigan's Trenton practice and president of the Mercer-Bucks Running Club, will also speak.

"Nutrition for Runners" is the subject of Loraine Abbey's presentation. A registered nurse and orthomolecular nutritionist with a practice in East Windsor, Ms. Abbey will offer thoughts on vitamin and mineral supplements that provide balance for body substances burned up in running, plus a look at balanced nutrition to maintain a runner's good health.

SEMIFINALISTS LISTED

For Merit Scholarships. Seniors at Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, the Hun School and West Windsor-Plainsboro High School have been named semifinalists in the competition for some 5,000 Merit Scholarships to offered in 1982 by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They were selected on the basis of scores received in the PSAT-NMSQT taken in the fall of their junior year.

From Princeton High School, they are Michael R. Crystal, Richard A. Fleming, Eberhard C. Froehlich, Suzanne P. Glueck, Yoram R. Hazony, Derek H. Katz, Hali K. Lindbloom, Jessica Liu, Ethan P. Mark, Trenton H. Norris, Jacob Smullyan, Peter A. Spiro, Benjamin J. Thompson and Letitia P. Voipp.

From Princeton Day School, David Abrahams, Emily E. Bennet, Yamilee O. Bermingham, Kristin M. Branson, Wendy K. Donath, Antonia K. Jameson, Kathleen N. Lanning, Donald Shaw, Michael O. Sugarman and Robert J. Wisnovsky.

Students named National Merit semifinalists at the Hun School are Donna J. Globus, Alexander M. Namour and Kenneth C. Stevenson. Those from West Winsor-Plainsboro High School are Lynn E. Boyd, Sheira A. Kahn and Amanda M. Marks.

50th YEAR BEGINS

At Chapin School. Chapin School on Princeton Pike has opened its 50th Anniversary year with the largest enrollment in the school's history.

Headmaster Thomas E. Thompson introduced four new members of the faculty and staff at parent orientations and described the celebrations planned by the 50th Anniversary Committee for the coming year. A history of the school is being published by the Princeton University Press.

Joining the Middle School to teach a second section of Grade 5 is Paul Butterfield of Lawrenceville. Mr. Butterfield majored in elementary education, played varsity football at Trenton State, and has most recently spent two years as a teacher and curriculum coordinator at The Little Red School of Princeton.

The 3rd grade will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Burrows also of Lawrenceville. Mrs. Burrows was graduated from Lawrence University with a combined education and geology major. She has taught at the primary level for three

Continued on next page

Borough Tax Appeals

If you appealed your Borough tax bill to the county tax board, and it was the Borough's and P.R.C. Jacobs' error, the Borough will obtain a consent judgement from the county on your behalf, Mayor Robert W. Cawley announced this week.

Also, in such a case, it will not matter if you withheld your tax payment; however, if it is a question of difference of opinion, and not of error, you still must pay your tax installment in order to appeal.

If the error is one of simple arithmetic, the Borough will probably not make an actual examination of your property. In other cases, however, either the assessor or a representative of the P.R.C. Jacobs firm will visit your property.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

years, including one at the Stuttgart American Elementary School in Germany.

Mrs. Renee Sachs of East Windsor will teach French and Spanish. She is a native of France and earned an MA in French Literature from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Sachs has taught at The Brooklyn Academy, The New Lincoln School, Yale University, and Mercer County Community College.

The new school secretary is Mrs. Susan Coryell of Pennington who attended Mercer County Vocational School. She has had six years' secretarial experience, the last two of which have been with Squibb in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Maril Lancaster of Princeton will assume the part time position of kindergarten aide and will also be in charge of the After-School Program. She was recently on the staff of The Little Red School.

TEN SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Ten Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding.

They are June H. Shaplen, 290 Stockton Street, fined $55; Joseph R. Nini, 56 Balcort Drive, $20; Edward A. Gorka, 9 Tallyho Trail, Belle Mead, $21; Louise W. Cluff, 107 Darrow Drive, Pennington, $20; Cary Bremer, 11 Newlin Road, $21; Christoph W. Carpenter, 94 Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, $32; Joseph E. Barker, 374 Carter Road, $23; Patricia P. Murphy, 6 Willow Street, $33; Andantino Armenti, 481 Ewing Street, who had his license revoked 30 days, $60; and Nicolas R. Donath, 40 Balcourt Drive, $21. Mr. Donath also paid $15 for no license or registration in possession.

Two were fined for careless driving. Stuart J. Bellow, 8 Random Road, was fined $60 and lost his license for 30 days, while Louise S. Haberman, 205 Nassau Street, paid $35. A late inspection charge cost Glenn Reitzel, 5 Alta Vista Drive, $15.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter revoked the license of Lydia Lefaiure, 16 Lafayette Road W. for 60 days and fined her $215 for drunken driving.

Roosevelt T. Kennedy, 21 Lytle Street, and Elizabeth Hogrelius, 33 Wilder Avenue, Penns Neck, were each fined $25 for stop sign violations. Failure to keep right at an intersection cost Christine Mummert, 50 Lambert Drive, $25.

BACK TO SCHOOL

At Princeton High. Parents of Princeton High School students are invited to Back to School Night next Wednesday, September 23. There will be a chance to see the new Computer Center with its Apple computers, make purchases in the new School Store, see a slide show about life at the high school, and eat refreshments.

The evening will begin at 7:30 in the cafeteria with a welcome from principal John Sakala. An abbreviated class schedule will follow. In the Student Center, next to the cafeteria, students will tell parents about extra-curricular and co-curricular activities. Michael Radice, vocational guidance counsellor, will answer questions about vocational schools.

The computers will be exhibited in the new Computer Center, and staff will show a video tape about the Center. In the library, there will also be a video tape show, this one about the school's Career Awareness Program. The tape features comments by Princeton residents in various careers.

Guidance counsellors, members of the Child Study Team, and assistant principals Florence Burke and Norman van Arsdalen will all be in their offices or in the main office to answer questions. Representatives of the PTO. Friends of the PHS

Continued on Page 16

PLANNING FOR THE SQUARE: Mrs. Stuart Duncan (center) has been named Special Projects Co-ordinator for Palmer Square. She will join John Yeoman and Claudette Adams in planning various events to be held in the Square between now and Christmas. What used to be called "Palmer Square, Inc." is now "Yankee Management, Inc.," a wholly-owned subsidiary of Collins Development, owners of the Square. Mr. Yeoman's new title is general manager for Yankee. Mrs. Adams is Director of Marketing.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH-TOWNSHIP TAX REVOLT COMMITTEE

Reprinted from The Princeton Packet Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Dickeys demand council apology

Borough senior citizens Edward and Gertrude Dickey came to Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting during a severe rain storm to stir up a storm of their own.

The couple, who claims their "broken down" house on Jefferson Road has been "outrageously" over-assessed for $173,000, demanded an apology from council, specifically from Council member Barbara Hill, for implying that the Dickey's "lied" about an aspect of their tax assessment inspection.

Ms. Hill, at a council meeting two weeks ago, said the official tax records of the Dickey's indicated that a representative of the assessment firm, P.R.C. Jacobs, tried to enter the Dickey house, but the representative was refused entry.

"That is an out and out lie. No one from P.R.C. Jacobs ever tried to get into my house. We never turned anyone away. We always answer the door. We don't like the implication that we weren't telling the truth or don't know what we are talking about," said Mrs. Dickey.

No one on council apologized, but the Mayor Cawley and Ms. Hill said the comment about the Dickey's refusal to allow the assessor in the house was based on the public official tax records, which "we would have every reason to believe would be accurate," said Ms. Hill.

The mayor said council appreciated the Dickey's braving the bad weather, and "we all take your comments very seriously." Mayor Cawley also told the Dickeys that either Stuart Robson Sr. or Stuart Robson Jr. (former and current tax assessors, respectively) would be willing to inspect the Dickey home, if the Dickey's requested such an inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey are appealing the $173,000 assessment of their Jefferson Road home, because "it is in terrible condition. The roof is in total disrepair. The ceiling is caving in. The paint is peeling. The basement is wet. The kitchen has no cabinets, and if anyone bothered to come into the house, such an assessment would be proven absolutely ridiculous," said Mr. Dickey. The $173,000 represents more than a five times increase in their former $32,000 assessment, and means a doubling of their annual tax payments.

The Dickey's are not sure if their appeal will be heard by the Mercer County Board of Taxation, because they filed the appeal without paying their third quarter taxes. Legally, no appeal can be heard by the county, unless the third quarter taxes already have been paid. The Dickey's asked if Borough Council could get the county to waive the tax payment requirement. Council lawyer Edwin Schmierer was not present at the meeting, and therefore, council made no comment on the issue.

SPECIAL MEETING: This Saturday, September 19, at 2 PM, a SPECIAL MEETING will be held at St. Paul's Church Hall (in the basement of the Church). Topics to be discussed include preliminary survey results and appeals before the Mercer County Board of Taxation.

The citizens of Ridgewood, New Jersey, are experiencing a similar tax revaluation situation. On Saturday, their Chairman will discuss with us their suit against the municipality and give some suggestions on the action we should take in the Princetons.

PLEASE HELP: Contributions from property owners in the Borough and the Township are making these efforts possible. We must raise between $6,000 and $8,000 to cover all fees. To date, we have received over $3,000 from individual property owners who donated $25 each. If you have not had the opportunity to contribute, your $25 would be greatly appreciated. All checks should be made payable to: Princeton Township/Borough Tax Revolt Committee and mailed to George Pinelli, 214 Valley Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, September 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, selections from William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy"; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Three films on canoeing; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers: Wilcox Hall Live Music.

Friday, September 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Noon-10 p.m.: 26th Annual Antique Show and Sale; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Women's Tennis Team vs. Oxford-Cambridge; University Courts.

8 p.m.: Folk Concert, Celtic Thunder, sponsored hy Princeton Folk Music Society: YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Saturday, September 19

9 a.m.-Noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale Accepted at Corner House; Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Blairstown Potpourri and "New Games" Festival; Jadwin Gym.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Sidewalk Antique and Collectihle Show & Sale; Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored hy the Kingston Business Associntion.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Flea Market; Patio Area of Princeton Nursing Home, 36 Quarry Street.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk Dance Party; Corwin Hall. Instruction first hour, followed by requests. Bring refreshments to share.

Sunday, September 20

1 p.m.: Princeton Half Marathon and Three-Mile Fun-Run; start at YMCA, finish at Palmer Square. To benefit YMCA and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Sqund. Sponsored by Jaycees nnd Chamber of Commerce, with the First Nationnl Bank.

2 p.m.: Discovery Tour of Princeton for fnmilies led by Anne Reeves; Meet nt Public Library. Sponsored by YWCA.

2-4 p.m.: Opening of General Store Exhibit and 5th year of Children's Museum; Historical Society, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, September 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recrention Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Information Meeting, YMCA Indian Guide and Indian Princess Programs; YMCA, Paul Robeson Place. Also on Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Film, "Acceptable Risk? The Nuclear Age in the United States," sponsored by Mercer SEA Alliance; Woodrow Wilson School.

8-9:30 p.m.: Registration for Adult School Fall Classes; Princeton High School Cafeteria, Walnut Lane.

11:05 p.m.: Fall Begins.

Wednesday, September 23

8 p.m.: Fall Membership Meeting, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, September 24

7:30-10 p.m.: Seminar, "Let's Talk Running," Dr. Thomas McGuigan, podiatrist, Diane Prince, RN and runner, and Laraine Abbey, nutritionist; YM-YWCA, Paul Roheson Place.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, September 25

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Squares, Al Cargill and Fred Fields calling, Dave Roherts cucing, Mainstream plus two level; Community Park School.

Saturday, September 26

9-Noon: Donations for Hospital Rummage Sale Accepted at Corner House, Witherspoon Street and Henry Avenue.

9-Noon: Rabies Vaccination Clinic for Borough and Township dogs; Community Park Pool complex.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Delaware vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

4-7 p.m.: Fundraising Party for Township Democratic candidates Alan Medvin, Lesley Bush and Ginger Lennon, with U.S. Senator Bill Bradley: 105 Greenway Terrace.

8 p.m.: Opening Address, "American Foreign Policy: New Dangers," Charles William Maynes, editor of Foreign Policy magazine, followed by remarks from George F. Kennan, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Opening of two-day conference on nuclear arms race sponsored by churches and the Coalition to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race. Reigstration at 6:30, film at 7:30.

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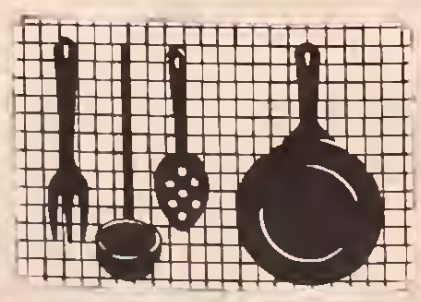

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Top Sirloin Butt Custom Cut To Your Order USDA CHOICE lb. $2.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE lb. $2.99

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Chicken Breast for Cutlets lb. $2.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Rump for Londan Broil lb. $2.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round Cubes lb. $2.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tenderloin Untrimmed
Whole Filet Mignon
5-7 lb. avg. USDA CHOICE lb. $3.69
Custom Cut to Your Order

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Untrimmed Whole
Bottom & Eye Round USDA CHOICE lb. $1.69
Custom Cut to Your Order

Frozen Skinned and Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 89¢

Frozen Skinned and Deveined
Sliced Calves Liver lb. $1.99

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Rich's Richbrook Brand Young (4-7 lb. avg.)
Hen Turkey Breast lb. $1.29

Frozen Patti-Tyme
Pure Beefburgers 2 lb. pkg. $3.69

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Meatman
Veal Steaks Breaded lb. $1.49

Frozen Chopped, Shaped and Formed Meatman
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Mosey (Water Added)
Corned Beef Round lb. $1.99

Boneless Smoked (Water Added)
Buffet Ham Smithfield lb. $2.69

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Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $1.99

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.29

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Chicken Thighs lb. 99¢

Fresh Gov't. Inspected (3 lb. or more pkg.)
Chicken Drumsticks lb. $1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round (3 lb. or more pkg.)
Cube Steaks lb. $2.69

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Fillet of Flounder lb. $2.99

Fresh
Fillet of Salmon lb. $3.99

Fresh
Cherrystone Clams dozen $1.99

Fresh
Pan Ready Bluefish lb. $1.69

Fresh
Crabs Cooked & Seasoned lb $1.39

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 4 10 oz. pkgs. $1

Chock Full O' Nuts Marble or
Pound Cake 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Birdseye
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg 69¢

Tropicana
Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.09

Foodtown Cut or French Style
Green Beans 20 oz. pkg. 89¢

Foodtown Whole in Syrup
Strawberries 16 oz. cup $1.09

Escalloped Chicken Noodle or Macaroni and Beef
Stouffer Entree 11½ oz. pkg. $1.39

Stouffer
Welsh Rarebit 10 oz. pkg. $1.39

Chicken
Stouffer Pot Pies 10 oz. pkg. $1.39

DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack Pure
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gallon carton $1.49

Pasteurized Process Cheese Food
Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Quarters Land O' Lakes
Corn Oil Margarine lb. pkg 79¢

Light N Lively
Cottage Cheese lb. cup 99¢

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 2 8 oz. cups 85¢

Breakstone
Sour Cream pt. cont. 99¢

Country Style or Buttermilk
Biscuits Pillsbury 4 7½ oz. pkgs. $1

Plain
Colombo Yogurt qt. cont. $1.19

Foodtown Random Weight Cheese
Gouda or Edam lb. $3.49

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Barondort
Salad Dressing 8 oz. btl. $1.09

Capri Marinated
Mushroom Caps 7¼ oz. jar $1.69

Crosse & Blackwell Soup
Consomme Madrilene 13 oz. can 89¢

Crosse & Blackwell
Gazpacho Soup 13 oz. can 89¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Assorted Colors
Bounty Towels jumbo roll 79¢

Regular or Thin
Mueller's Spaghetti 16 oz. box 59¢

Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.79

Green Giant
LeSeur Early Peas 17 oz. can 49¢

The Tough Pad
Brillo Soap Pads 18 in box 79¢

Laundry
Tide Detergent 84 oz. box $2.99

Salad
Pfeiffer Dressing 16 oz. btl. 99¢

For The Holidays
Sabbath Candles 12 in box 59¢

20% Protein Thin Spaghetti • 2, Spaghetti • 3 Linguine • 8
Buitoni Pasta 2 8 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Save More
Honey Golden Blossom 24 oz. jar $1.89

For Lunch Box Snacks
Sunmaid Raisins 9 oz. pkg of 6 boxes 99¢

Kretchmer
Wheat Germ 20 oz. jar $1.39

Skinless & Boneless
Sardines Granadasia 3¾ oz. can 99¢

Nacho Cheese
Doritos Tortilla Chips 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Strawberry
Smuckers Preserves 12 oz. jar 99¢

Fruitcrest
Orange Marmalade 24 oz. jar 89¢

Small Ripe
Foodtown Whole Olives 7¾ oz. can 79¢

Nabisco
Premium Saltines 16 oz. box 69¢

Liquid For Dishes
Joy Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.79

Lawn N Leaf
Hefty Bags 10 in pkg $2.39

Sunshine Cookies
Vienna Fingers 14 oz. pkg. 99¢

Keebler Cookies
Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

DELI SAVINGS

Regular or Thick Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. $1.89

Beef
Armour Franks lb. pkg. $1.29

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Sliced Bologna 8 oz. pkg 99¢

Regular or Beef
Swift Sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Big Loafer Square Sandwich
White Bread 2 22 oz. loaves 99¢

Foodtown
English Muffins 12 in pkg 89¢

100% Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat
Foodtown Bread 16 oz. loaf 69¢

Coconut Custard
Foodtown Pie 20 oz. pkg. $1.29

PRODUCE SAVINGS

California-Large Size
Vine-Ripened Honeydew each 98¢

California Vine-Ripened Large Size
Cantaloupe each 69¢

New York State-Large
Bartlett Pears lb. 39¢

California-Flame
Tokay Grapes lb. 59¢

U.S. #1 New Crop Eastern Apples (Size 113)
Red Delicious lb. 39¢

Fresh Crisp (Size 30)
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Fresh Local
Green Beans lb. 49¢

Fresh
Salad Tomatoes 3 in carton 39¢

Fresh
Sweet Carrots lb. bag 39¢

New Crop
Acorn Squash lb. 25¢

New Crop
Butternut Squash lb. 25¢

U.S. #1
Southern Yams lb. 39¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported
Boiled Ham ½ lb. $1.79

Foodtown
Braunschweiger lb. $1.39

Swift Fab
Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.79

Foodtown White Meat
Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.39

Rich's Roll
Turkey Pastrami ½ lb. $1.29

Rich's Roll
Turkey Salami ½ lb. 99¢

Haydu
Olive Loaf ½ lb. $1.19

Seltzer Regular
Lebanon Bologna ½ lb. $1.79

Tobin's Mother Goose
Liverwurst ½ lb. $1.39

Fresh
Potato Salad lb. 69¢

Cheese
Muenster McCadam ½ lb. $1.39

Lo-Cholesterol Cheese
Lorraine Swiss ½ lb. $1.89

Cheese
Danish Blue ½ lb. $1.69

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LAND O LAKES MARGARINE lb. pkg. 49¢

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municipalities provide the salaries for the daytime program, be not only followed but continued on a permanent basis.

HERBERT K. MIHAN
ALAN G FRANK
MARIA FREY
Officers, PBMA

Negative Attitude Decried.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The negative attitude of some of our local citizens and their inhibiting influence on the cooperative development of this community of Princeton have been demonstrated in the September 2 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

The headline of one of the front page articles states "Township Police Finding Computers Are Essential Tools in Crime Fight." The headline of a companion article reads "Financial Woes in Borough Stymie Efforts to Purchase Computer There." One computer could have served the needs of a consolidated Princeton but the negative attitude of a small majority in the Borough prevented consolidation of the Borough and Township and the resulting benefit of one police computer for the entire community.

Now these same individuals are endeavoring to prevent the counstruction of a municipal garage prnposed by the Mayor and Cnuncil. As noted in another front page article, entitled "Garage Petitioners Have More Than Enough Signatures," a referendum nn the initial funding of the garage will now be on the November ballot.

It should further he recognized that the negativists nlso delayed the revaluation of prnperty in the Borough for n decade, a delny that hns led to a sudden and marked increase in real estate taxes for some property owners greater than they nre prepared tn meet. If revaluation had heen faced positively, as it shnuld hnve been many years earlier, this situation wnuld not have occurred.

The negntivists must not be permitted to dominate the future constructive development of the community of Princeton. A further delay in planning and construction of a public garnge could undermine the economic life of Princeton.

As citizens of Princeton actively concerned for the future of this entire community we urge the voters in the Borough to think positively and vote accordingly in the forthcoming election.

JAMES A. FLOYD
64 Harris Road
ARTHUR P. MORGAN
33 Springdale Road
WILLIAM K. SELDEN
22 Constitution Hill West
NICHOLAS B. VAN DYCK
2 Queenston Place
WILLIAM H. WALKER II
168 Westcott Road

Paramedics a Vital Service.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we hnve written to the Borough Mayor and Council:

The Princeton Borough Merchants Assoeiation deplores the fact that Mayor and Council have not fulfilled their entire obligation to the Day Crew program of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, whereas the Township Committee has.

Since the Borough Merchants are always in the forefront in providing support for just about everything that comes along, we do not feel constrained in indicating our concern at the possibility of the phasing out of one of the most vital services in our Community.

We sincerely believe that the original recommendation unanimously made by the Joint Committee in 1979, namely that the

"I Disagree."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Martin P. Lomhardo.

I am grateful for your and your group's efforts in the case of the property taxes. The postponement through these many last years of revaluation may have been beneficial to most of the property owners. I could not agree with the editorial stand of TOWN TOPICS!

However, I helieve that revaluation, per se, is not the disagreeahle part in the matter. If justly and correctly done, this does not have to mean increase in taxes. It is the relative "per hundred" rate increase which hurts. Revaluation may have changed only the ratio and distribution between neighbors and neighborhoods. But the total tax levy of Borough and Township must have gone up enormously (44 percent?), but we hear nothing ahout that!

Have ynu any figures on the tntal tax hurden, hefore and nfter this critical event? Why not shnw them!

Total tax levy must cover all community expenses — school, police, etc., i.e., the hudget; and it has heen tallored accordingly through the years, undisturhed by the lack of revaluation.

So, this year also, the total tax intake shnuld have nothing to do with re-vnluation. The old "per 100" figure was $4.39; the new one only $2.08!

STEPHAN STEINITZ
263 Mt. Lucas Itoad

Community Effort.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to publicly thnnk Alan Smith nf Shearer Tree surgeons for voluntarily rescuing our kitten, Jeremy, who had been 5 stories up in a tree for 3½ dnys and wns too weak to come down.

The members of the Rescue Squad also made n vnliant nttempt to snve him, coming back off duty to do so. We nre nlso grnteful to the residents of Princeton Community Village, particularly Brad Stager, Stanley Vinson, Betty Mitnaul, Joyce McGowan, nnd Barbara Vnughn for their grent community effort to find someone to respond to the plight of a poor helpless animal.

CYNTHIA F. TYLER

Open House n Success:
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Open Hnuse II at McCnrter Thentre lnst Sunday was made the success it was only by the hard work and cooperation of many, many people.

Special thnnks nre due the Princeton Art Association for the elegant sculpture garden and handsome exhibit in the upper lobby; Crentive Theatre Unlimited, Princeton Bnllet and Shoestring Players of Rutgers for sharing material on their progrnms; Peter Kauzmann and Molly Sword for staffing the PJ&B booth; Eugene J. McPartland at Princeton University for planning assistance.

Also, Chris Hanlin, Juggler, and Jack Gwin, Mime, for entertaining young and old; Joe Bendas and the Wnwa staff for providing the food concession; the Neshanic Volunteer Fire Department for erecting their tent; representatives from the press for giving up their Sunday to cover Open House II; Petie Duncan for tirelessly sharing her knowledge of McCarter's history; many other members of the Board of Trustees and the Associates Board of Directors for hosting guests

Also, the company and staff of McCarter — and their "volunteered" friends and family members — for organizing and running the event; most of all, everyone who attended Open House II making it a glorious heginning to our 1981-82 season.

NAGLE JACKSON
Artistic Director
ALISON HARRIS
Managing Director

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

Garage Is Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since we are residents of Princeton Township (living 200 yards from the Borough line), we presume some will say we are out of order in writing about the referendum involving the Borough parking garage on Spring Street and, indirectly, the proposed Princeton Community Housing project in the same area.

We happen, however, to regard Princeton as a single community and feel that we have a legitimate interest in what goes on in the center of the community where we spend our money and participate in local affairs which know no municipal boundaries.

Our basic concern is that a small group of nay-saying residents of the Borough are attempting to gain control of Borough actions by encouraging people to believe that they can keep Princeton as it "used to be."

This is, mainly, the same group that led the Borough's narrow defeat of Consolidation in 1979, a vote which many in the Borough must now regret as they see their taxes rapidly outpace Township taxes and as they see the Borough unable to pay its fair share of daytime First Aid and Rescue Squad costs or to provide the valuable police computer service which the Township enjoys — for a couple of examples.

It should be obvious to all that we can't keep Princeton "as it used to be." We can't close our eyes and hearts to the housing needs of our senior citizens. Nor can we continue to meet our parking needs without multi-story facilities.

The sponsors of the PCH project (20 organizations representing a broad spectrum of the religious, educational and civic institutions of our town) have demonstrated that the project will bring substantially more revenue to the Borough than it now realizes from the parking lot being displaced.

Also, they have explored innumerable alternative sites for the project and either found them unavilable or not nearly as suitable as the Spring Street location.

Regarding parking, the parking garage proposal associated with the PCH project, plus the multi-story garage(s) planned for the Palmer Square expansion, should alleviate the parking problem in the Central Business District for the foreseeable future and remove the need for our present unattractive asphalt backyard.

One final thought: don't be misled by the sponsors of the referendum who claim they are not taking a stand on the garage (or, indirectly, on PCH) but merely want to have the decision made by the voters. It will soon be obvious that they are working hard to defeat both of these projects — and any other changes designed to meet the needs of modern-day Princeton.

STANLEY C. SMOYER
BARBARA B. SMOYER
86 Olden Lane

Medical Center is Special.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

My husband has had the misfortune this summer to be hospitalized three times. What has been extremely fortunate is that the hospital has been The Medical Center at Princeton.

I know that there have been letters written before this in praise of our hospital, but I would feel guilty toward all who may dread being hospitalized, not to add a word.

All members of the staff of the hospital, from those in Admissions and in the Emergency Unit to all those attending my husband in the Special Care Unit, where he was each time, were truly wonderful.

Over the years, my husband and I have sampled with dismay more than eleven other hospitals in Eastern major cities, suburbs and towns. The contrast between their too often uncaring neglect and the attitude of all those at Princeton Medical Center toward its patients is striking. This hospital of ours, believe me, is uniquely special.

CAROL S. KINDQUIST
Rolling Hill Road
Skillman

PCH Perspective.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Around 1750 the sleepy settlement of Princeton struck a bargain with the trustees of the College of New Jersey. This transaction proved to have historic consequences for both the town and the College, later to be known as Princeton University.

Now, in 1981 the flourishing town of Princeton would like to strike another bargain, this time with the trustees of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., so that together they may build housing for its elderly and handicapped citizens. This humane environment would be the cornerstone of a recently-adopted Master Plan whose purpose was to refurbish and revitalize the center of Princeton.

Let me share with you an interesting quote from the record in order to lend an historical perspective to events, and to how sometimes things just fall into place.

"In casting about for a desirable site for the permanent location of the College, the towns of Princeton and New Brunswick at once commended themselves to the attention of the Trustees. New Brunswick, also upon the great highway, appealed more strongly to the Board because of its greater size and wealth, and it was decided to build the College there, providing the citizens would contribute 'A Thousand Pounds proc. Money, ten acres of land contiguous to the College, and two hundrd acres of Wood Land.'

"The Trustees, well aware of the pecuniary value of the College to the town in which it should be placed, were desirous of securing the most advantageous terms, but the good people of New Brunswick do not seem to have been eager to comply with their conditions. It was therefore determined that the 'College be fixed at Princeton upon these conditions. The Townsmen willingly agreed to the terms of the Trustees and the money and ground were quickly contributed."

Princeton today is being given another opportunity, this time by the Government of the United States, to build highly-needed housing. This desire to provide housing for many older and handicapped residents who are burdened by excessive housing costs, inferior housing conditions, or who may no longer be able to maintain a single-family home and would desire affordable rental housing has been strong for many years.

The will to build was fueled by PCH's receiving a highly-coveted, highly-competitive grant from the Federal agency HUD. Not only were they impressed with our proposal, but they were impressed with the ideal location, a centrally-located site that Borough Council had agreed to lease for this public purpose. So money and site, need and committment all came together, and everything fit together as in a complicated Rubik's cube.

And like the cube, one new twist, and a totally new solution is needed. Denial to build a parking garage on Spring Street may be this "new twist."

When Princeton cast its lot with the College of New Jersey by throwing in land and money, who would have predicted the growth and eventual prestige of this little settlement. Now 200 years later, we are being asked to cast our lot — this time that black-topped, zebra-striped eyesore of a parking lot — with PCH and Borough Council.

Shouldn't we now all pull together to develop a plaza for people, rather than maintain a sterile park for cars? It's an opportunity too good to let slip by!

LAURA GOLDFELD
40 Leabrook Lane

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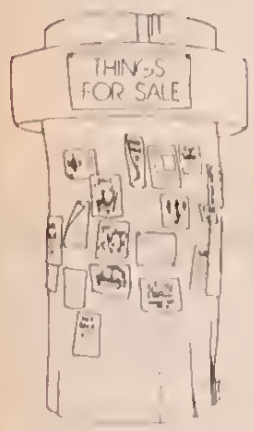

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Library and Friends of PHS Athletics will have membership tables.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Girl Scouts. The Princeton Association of Girl Scouts is seeking volunteers. Needed are men or women, age 18 or over, who can devote even as little as three to four hours a month to scouting.

Currently composed of 11 different troops, the Princeton Association of Girl Scouts helps its members to grow in self-awareness and in their relationships to others. Scouting also helps girls to develop leadership skills, develop values, and gives them the opportunity to serve their community. Recently, Princeton Girl Scouts have visited nursing homes, planted flowers in parks, helped at the library and at Bainbridge House, and built bluebird houses.

Volunteers are needed as leaders, assistant leaders, and to serve in numerous supportive roles. Persons interested in helping are asked to call Carol Haag ot 924-5857.

GIRLS WELCOME

In Scout Troops. Girl Scout troops in Princeton are currently being formed. Girls between the 3rd and 9th grade are invited to sign up for troop membership now. Troops will include all levels of Scouts: Brownie, Junior, and Cadette.

Parents of girls entering 3rd grade this fall should call Nancy Brauer at 924-5089. Fourth to sixth graders should contact Carol Haag at 924-5857. Those who are in the 7th through 9th grades should call Kathy Bagley at 921-1246.

CANOE TRIP PLANNED

On Delaware River. A recreational and educational canoe trip on the Delawore River, jointly sponsored by the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Associotion has been scheduled for Columbus Day weekend.

The trip will begin Friday evening, October 9, and continue through Sunday, October 12. The 56-mile paddle through the fall foliage of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be highlighted with presentations by guest lecturers from the political and scientific communities.

Issues affecting the ecology of the Delaware River basin to be discussed include the Tocks Island Dam, present and projected energy use, water supply, saline intrusion and the legal and politicol implications of multiple-state use.

All canoeing and camping equipment and food will be provided, as well as experienced leaders to accompany the group. Participants must be at least 16 years of age, have some experience canoeing and be able to swim.

Registration and deposit are required by October 1. For more information call Pam Paquette of the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

WRITING CLASSES SET

For Children at YMCA. Two courses in creative writing for children will be offered on Saturday mornings beginning September 26 at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Michael Pastor, a poet and Princeton resident who is working on a children's novel, will lead a course called "Poetry for Fun and Prophet," for ages 8-12, and "Adventures in Creative Writing" for ages 8-13. The fee is $25 for the eight week session, and scholarships are available for those who are financially eligible.

Mr. Pastor is also editor-in-chief of "Illuminations," a new non-profit poetry and prose magazine for children and adults.

EXHIBIT OPENING SET

At Children's Museum. The Children's Museum at the Historical Society will open its General Store Museum and celebrate its fifth year with a party Sunday from 2-4.

Weather permitting, there will be special "living museum" activities on the sidewalk outside Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, including crafts and games, cider, cookies and penny candy from the store's stock, free for that afternoon.

The General Store exhibit, which enjoyed great popularity several years ago, has been researched, refurnished, restocked and revitalized by Children's Museum Director Connie Escher and her docent helpers

Continued on next page

Park Free

Saturday shoppers may park without charge throughout the fall season in the Hulfish Street parking lot behind the Nassau Inn. It's all-day freedom, from 7 a.m. right through.

Palmer Square's management found that summertime free parking was so successful that it deserved an extension into fall. No decision yet about Christmas parking.

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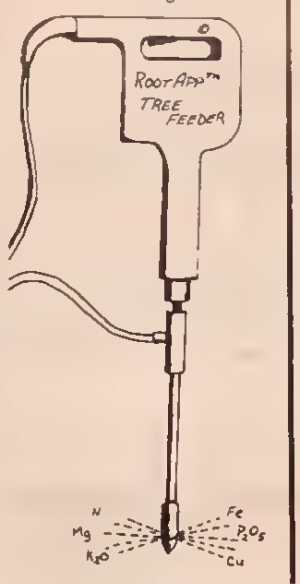

As the insect season comes to an end, you should be shifting your attention to the soil—the basic life support of your plants. Soil is a very complex living system containing micro- and macro-organisms, and organic and inorganic compounds. Continuous chemical reactions occur all year, breaking down complex organic compounds, binding some elements, releasing others. In balanced systems, healthy plant growth can be expected. The balanced system, however, requires continuous recycling of nutrients. Farmers fertilize their fields, replacing nutrients removed during harvest; you fertilize your lawn to replace nutrients lost in collected grass clippings; and forests drop leaves, dead trees, and even dead animals to decompose and return soil nutrients. But how many of you effectively feed your trees to replace all the nutrients in the leaves you'll rake up next month?

If you ignore your soil, the source of your trees' health, most of you will watch your trees decline over the years. Consider tree feeding an investment in your valuable landscape—maintenance of healthy trees is less expensive than removal and replacement of sick ones.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

from Girl Scout Troop No. 1003. The girls have studied slides of the Asa Knight store at Old Sturbridge Village and perfected the 19th-century sponge painting technique for the Museum's store shelves as part of their background research.

Mrs. Escher is coordinating the General Store exhibit with a Princeton Regional School course titled "Global: Teaching the Social Studies of One World." Imported foods, clothes and toys displayed on the store shelves will be discussed when classes come to visit. Local history will be emphasized through the use of the Historical Society's photo archives.

The exhibit is a recreation of a general store of the turn of the century in which merchandise of all different kinds could be found all in one place. It is also a hands-on experience in which children are allowed to pick up and examine the old fashioned telephone, to open the band box comtaining a little girl's starched collar and cuffs, and even to stroke the moleskin muff with the secret inside pocket.

They can wonder at the high button shoes which were worn by children like themselves and think about a time before plastic wrap and paper bags when foodstuffs were weighed and measured to order and wrapped in a bit of wax or brown paper tied with string dangling from a holder on the ceiling. Dry goods were anything that was not poured, and thus came to include bolts of linen and cotton, buttons and bows, and items of clothing.

Visitors to the Children's Museum can learn something about barter — how little boys used to collect nuts and trade them for a toy or candy, and can see the beginnings of brand names in a commemorative Ivory Soap wrapper and the National Biscuit Co. boxes.

During the coming school year, the General Store will be open and staffed by Girl Scout docents every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday from 2-4. Special group tours may be arranged on school mornings.

BRADLEY IN TOWN

For Township Democrats. U.S. Senator Bill Bradley will join Township Democrats at a fund-raising party to be held Saturday, September 26 from 4 to 7 at 105 Greenway Terrace. Township Committee candidated Lesley Bush and Alan Medvin, and Township clerk candidate Ginger Lennon will be guests of honor.

"I welcome this opportunity to lend my support to their candidacies," the Senator said.

Tickets for the fund-raiser are $15. They may be reserved by calling Melanie Willoughby, 921-7558 or Kate Litvak, 924-9375.

DATES ANNOUNCED

For Hospital Rummage Sale. The annual rummage sale to benefit The Medical Center at Princeton will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road.

Contributions may be brought to the Corner House, next to the Hospital Unit on Witherspoon Street, on the last two Saturdays in September from 9 to noon. All donations are tax-deductible.

The co-chairman of the sale are Rosemarie Hunninghake and Betty Roach, who will be happy to answer any questions. Mrs. Hunninghake may be reached at 924-5872; Mrs. Roach at 924-76[illegible]

The individual department chairmen are: bric-a-brac, Mary Cornforth: small appliances, Barbara Grazel; jewelry, Alice Stives; Books, Jane Szathmary; furniture, Kathy Rusher; counter clothes, Emma Rozas; women's clothes, Ann Munson; children's clothes, Mary Ann Maxwell, Velma Paik; shoes, Nancy Bates, Valerie Magee.

Also: toys, Sue Johnson; kitchen utensils, Edie Richards; receiving, Linda Corlette; refreshments, Sylvia Berlin; sandwiches, Flo Johnson; sports equipment, Mike Loyack; scheduling, Bebe Karstad; treasurer, Pat Willard; publicity, Nancy Rothberg; and clean-up, Pauline Huntington.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Crisis Service. The 24-hour telephone crisis helpline, "Contact of Mercer County," will hold a series of one-hour sessions to explain the service for volunteers who might like to help. The service handles 12,000 to 15,000 calls a year from troubled people.

Sessions will be held this Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 1985 Pennington Road, Ewing Township; next Monday

Continued on Page 19

ROOTS

Plant container-grown plants in the fall. Every root they ever grew is growing inside...

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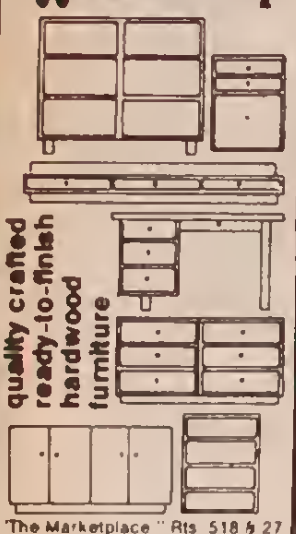

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Group of Hospital Employees Raises Challenge To Survey Commissioned on Worker Opinions

The hospital has commissioned Opinion Research Corporation to survey the opinions of employees of the Medical Center — the first such survey the Center has undertaken. In past years, employee opinion was solicited by hospital officials themselves.

Charging coercion and deception on the part of Center President Dennis Doody In connection with the survey, a group calling itself the "Ad Hoc Committee for Employee Rights" distributed about 500 letters to hospital staff as they reported for work Monday. Dennis Papara, a security guard at the hospital, and Lawrence Milner, a former guard who was fired by the hospital, organized the committee. Mr. Papara said other security guards and possibly nurses would also be represented, but he declined to give any other names of committee members.

Also on Monday, security guard Dwayne Williams was fired from the job he has held for three years. He said he planned to ask the National Labor Relations Board whether he had a case against the Center for discharging him.

The Ad Hoc Committee accuses Mr. Doody of "lying," basing its charge on a letter in which the Center president says the ORC survey will be for "all employees." Security guards will not he included, Mr. Papara says.

The committee's letter also charges that the survey will not he confidential, as Mr. Doody has promised, because sophisticated questioning techniques make it possible to identify those who respond.

Mr. Doody, who protested any news story about the survey, declaring it to be an internal hospital matter, said "If employees have problems, we want input from them. Some employees may not want to fill out the survey — there is no coercion."

Regarding the guards' statement that they will not be included, Mr. Doody said:

"How we deal with each segment of the Center staff is our prerogative. We have t,300 employees. We want good feedback from all of them."

At ORC, research executive Steve Goldfarb assured Center staff of confidentiality.

"All our employee surveys maintain the anonymity of the individual respondent," Mr. Goldfarb said.

The steamy relations between hospital and guards grew out of a vote two years ago in which the guards voted to form a union. The Center challenged the vote and the case is still in litigation.

Mr. Williams believes his discharge is related to the union vote. He said that since the vote, his job situation has changed. He is often uable to find his supervisor or the security director to obtain instructions from them, he said.

He reported that the hospital took away the boots it had given guards to wear in cold weather, and that when he went into the hospital building to get warm, he was reprimanded for not being outside on his job.

He also said he had conflicting orders from two people, each of whom would reprimand him for following the other's instructions. Part of his job is to give "traffic tickets" to overtime parkers on hospital grounds, but he said tickets are allowed to accumulate for favored people, or are even destroyed.

Acknowledging that he was sometimes late to work and had misplaced a traffic ticket book, Mr. Williams said he was told he was being fired because his performance was unsatisfactory. He claims harrassment from the Center.

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STRAIGHT TALK From Princeton Savings About New Tax-Free All Savers Certificates.

1. All Savers Certificates Explained

Now that Congress has passed President Reagan's Economic Recovery Act Princeton Savings can now offer another super service—the opportunity to earn the highest interest allowed by law on savings for one year—and do it absolutely tax-free.

Starting October 1, All Savers Certificates allow individuals to exclude up to $1,000 in interest from taxable income (up to $2,000 on a joint return) on a one-time, total lifetime basis, regardless of the number of years in which exclusions are taken.

The interest rate paid is equal to 70% of the yield on 52-week U.S Treasury Bills. All Savers Certificates are available in any amount with a minimum investment of $500

2. A Solid Alternative To Money Market Funds.

Yes, there are smart investment opportunities available today—some smarter than others. Like new tax-free All Savers Certificates

These certificates will be available beginning October 1, at rates which are fixed, guaranteed and insured at time of purchase Money market funds can't match this—nor can they match the tax-free benefits Depending on your income, the equivalent yield of these certificates may give you a higher rate of return than Money Market funds

3. Convert Your 6-Month CD's Without Penalty.

On September 1, the federal government ruled that holders of 6-month CD's can now convert them into new tax-free All Savers Certificates without incurring an early withdrawal penalty providing the rate on the 6-month certificate is greater than the rate on the All Savers Certificate Though the current rate for other CD's is several points higher than the October 1 rate for ASC's, experts agree that the lower All Savers rate will actually prove more beneficial to many consumers, especially in the 30% or above tax brackets. The reason is that interest income from other CD's is taxable while income from All Savers Certificates is not (up to the allowable maximum).

4. All Savers Certificates Aren't For Everyone.

All Savers Certificates aren't right for everyone. The full impact of ASC's depends on your income, tax bracket and on federal regulations yet to be finalized. Since you can purchase ASC's anytime until December 31, 1982, our advice to you is "look before you leap." You may be able to get even higher return on your money later and still enjoy the tax-free benefits

5. Where Does The IRS Stand?

The IRS has warned that savers could risk losing the tax-exempt status of the interest that will be earned on All Savers Certificates if those accounts had been automatically tied into repurchase agreements. This supports our professional judgment which told us to wait—not to offer high, short term interest rates up front that might jeopardize the tax-free benefits, or push people into something for which they weren't ready

6. Straight Talk From Princeton Savings.

Smart investing requires caution—and now, more than ever, the counsel of knowledgeable people We want you to stop in and talk with us first before you make a major investment decision—even if you have already done so. We'll clarify all your options, let you know if All Savers Certificates are right for you and, if they're not, present some very attractive high-yield alternatives that are

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Lesley Bush

Resident for 13 years • Graduate: Princeton High School, Indiana University • Gold medalist in diving, 1964 Olympics • Nominating committee member, Princeton YWCA • Diving teacher and coach, Princeton Community Pool • Board member, Youth Speaks Up • High school Science Teacher, West Windsor – Plainsboro school system • 1 child • Resides at 33 Tupelo Row, Princeton Community Village.

Ginger Lennon

Resident for 19 years • PTO President, Johnson Park School • Forms of Government Subcommittee member, Consolidation Commission • Representative, Princeton Using Schools Effectively Committee • Graduate: Bogota High School, Douglass College • Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Peyton Associates • Married • 3 children • Resides at 19 Pardoe Road.

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Continued from Page 17

from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and twice next Tuesday: from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church of Princeton, Nassau and Vandeventer and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ewing Branch of the Mercer County Library, Scotch Road.

The division known as "Reassurance Contact" has a free telephone safety service for the elderly and shut-ins. Helpers make telephone calls of three to five minutes to a client at the same time every day. If the client does not answer, a nearby person makes a personal check.

"Reassurance Contact" is looking for volunteers so that it can expand the service. Training sessions will be given next Wednesday, September 23, from 9 until noon or 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 100 Scotch Road, Ewing Township.

Detailed information is available at 896-2120.

Bike Auction Set

Borough police will auction off 36 unclaimed bicycles Saturday morning at 11 at the police parking lot adjacent to Borough Hall.

The bicycles may be inspected from 10 to 11. They are sold to the highest bidder "as is."

SQUAD, YMCA TO GAIN

Two Runs Saturday. The First National Bank of Princeton will support two running events Saturday, the Half Marathon and a "Run for Fun" to benefit the Princeton's YMCA and First Aid and Rescue Squad. The Greater Princeton Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area will administer the races.

The Run for Fun is a three mile race through the Borough, and the Half-Marathon is a 13.1 mile run through Princeton's hilly countryside. Both races finish in Palmer Square. The Half-Marathon is NJAAU sanctioned, certified and well-marked.

Awards will be given to the top male and female finishers in both events in several different divisions. The first 2,000 entrants will be given race mugs. Pre-entry fee is $6, and forms are available at area running stores and all branches of The First

Continued on next page

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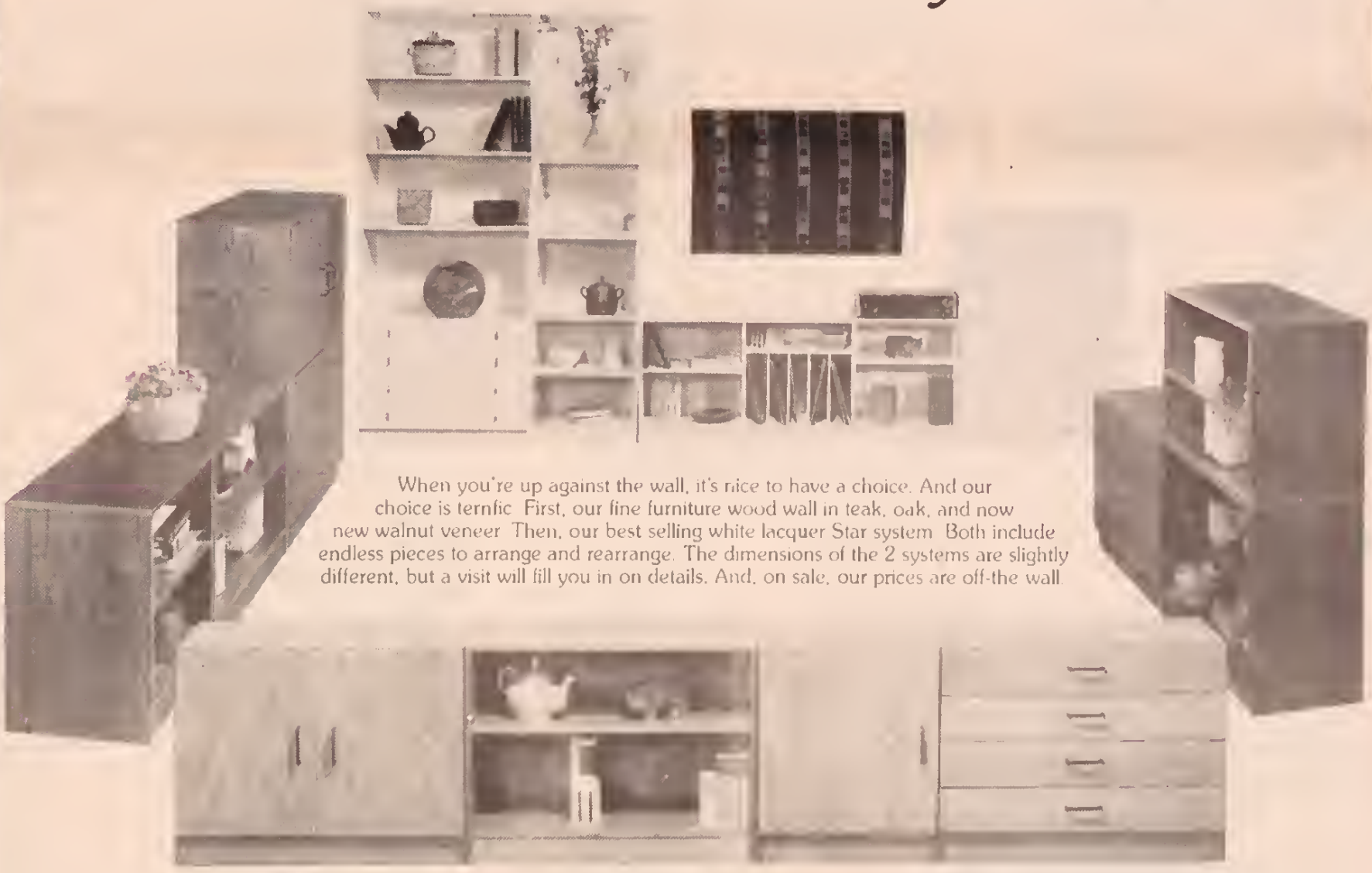

When you're up against the wall, it's nice to have a choice. And our choice is terrific. First, our fine furniture wood wall in teak, oak, and now new walnut veneer. Then, our best selling white lacquer Star system. Both include endless pieces to arrange and rearrange. The dimensions of the 2 systems are slightly different, but a visit will fill you in on details. And, on sale, our prices are off-the wall.

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Narrow top cabinet	48.50	orig 60 00	58.50	reg 65 00
Wide top cabinet	64.50	orig 80 00	72.00	reg 80 00
Single glass door-narrow	40.50	orig. 50 00	42.75	reg 47 50
Pair of glass doors-wide	60.50	orig 75 00	67.50	reg 75 00
Single door-narrow units/cabinets	24.00	orig 30 00	31.50	reg 35 00
Pair of doors-wide unit/cabinets	36.00	orig. 45.00	45.00	reg 50 00

	Teak/Oak/Walnut		White	
Narrow wall unit	$121.50	orig $150.00	$135.00	reg $150.00
Wide wall unit	157.50	orig. 195 00	175.50	reg 195 00
Music bench	141.50	orig 175 00	148.50	reg 165 00
Drawer-narrow unit/cabinets	22.00	orig 27 50	24.30	reg 27 00
Drawer wide unit/cabinets	28.00	orig 35 00	28.80	reg 32 00
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

National Bank of Princeton. They are also available from Kevin Clancy, 799-4293, evenings, of Ronda Skube, 921-6100 Ext. 211 days.

CANOEING IS TOPIC

Of Films in Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present three films on canoeing on Thursday at 7:30. "Fundamental Canoeing" and "Wild Water" will be shown as well as "Three Days on Big City Waters," a re-enactment of a canoe trip from Princeton to New York City.

The films are in color, and the program will last about 80 minutes. The program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

AAMH BENEFITS

From Bike Raffle. Tom Dunham of Butternut Row is the winner of a 10-speed bicycle offered in a raffle by the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH). Jay's Cycles and Parfait Restaurants in Trenton and Hamilton donated the bicycle for the raffle.

Virginia Hackney sold the winning ticket and also the highest number of raffle tickets. AAMH is a non-profit agency serving mentally handicapped adults.

DISCOVER PRINCETON

Families Invited. The Youth Department of the YWCA will offer a discovery tour of Princeton for families and individuals of all ages.

Flea Market Saturday

There will be a Flea Market Saturday from 11 to 3 in the patio area of Princeton Nursing Home & Rehabilitation Center, 26 Quarry Street.

Antiques, clothing, craft and baked goods will be available.

A specially planned discovery map to help explore the old and new parts of Princeton will be provided. The group will meet at the Princeton Public Library on Sunday, Septemher 20 at 2. Fee for the tour is $1 per person with a maximun of $3.50 per family.

Ann Reeves will be the tour guide for this special afternoon of exploration of this historic town. For regislration and information call the YWCA at 924-557t.

NEW TEACHERS NAMED

For ESOL Program. Two experienced teachers have joined the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program at the Princeton Adult School this fall.

They are Karin Steinhaus, who has an M.A.T. from the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt., and Elinor Williams, who has her M.A. from the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ms. Steihaus has taught for Berlitz in Versailles, France and at George Washinglon University, Washington D.C. and Rutgers University. Ms. Willis has taught in Colorado and Michigan, and ESOL at the West Windsor-Plainshoro Adult School, and has been the ESOL teacher for the Montgomery Township Schools since 1979.

Ms. Steinhaus and Mrs. Williams will teach with Barbara Greenfeldt and Libby Shanefield, experienced ESOL teachers. The program will be offered for ten weeks from October 1 to Decemher 10. Non-native students at any level, from beginner to advanced, are welcome. Classes will be held in Princeton High School on Thursdays from 8 to 10.

Required in-person registrntion will be on Tuesday from 8-9:30 in the High School cafeteria, off Walnut Lane. Students will be placed in classes according to their level of English, after a brief interview. Since class space is limited, students are encournged to arrive early on registration night.

Classes emphasize conversation and practical grammar, and some reading and writing is assigned each week. The class fee is $25, plus textbooks. Limited scholarship help is available.

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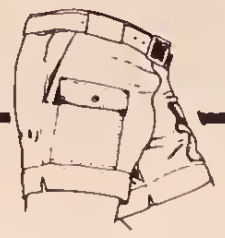

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

JOB FAIR PLANNED

For Senior Citizens. A Job Fair for senior citizens will be held Wednesday, September 23, from 9 to 3 at Rider College.

WNBC-TV in cooperation with Green Thumb of New Jersey is sponsoring job fairs at several locations throughout the state for seniors 50 years and over who wish to enter the active job market. These events are being organized with the help of community service organizations to inform seniors of the employment opportunities available to them within the state. The fair will bring together representatives from area businesses with seniors seeking gainful employment.

For further information and-or transportation, call 924-7108.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Holistic Health Group. The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a Reiki Healing Seminar on Thursday and Friday, September 24 & 25, 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, September 26, 10-4:30.

Reiki is a healing technique involving the laying on of hands to channel energy in a particular pattern. To become a Reiki channel, one must take a short class with a qualified Reiki Master Teacher who "fine tunes" the individual's ability to channel and teaches a simple sequence of positions.

Rev. Beth Gray, a Reiki Master from Redwood City, Calif., will conduct the seminar.

The Healing Circle will resume regular weekly meetings on Wednesday, September 23, 7:30-9 p.m., at the Unitarian Church. The Circle, led by Reiki Healer, Betty Sprague, is for those who wish to share healing energies. All are welcome. Donation is $3.

A six-week class in Kundalini Yoga will begin on Wednesday, September 23, 8-9 p.m., at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Kundalini Yoga deals with revitalizing the physical body, developing the powers of the mind, and awakening the highest spiritual consciousness. Breathing techniques, yoga postures, and meditation will be taught. The class is open to beginners and advanced students and will be led by Nirbhia Singh Khalsa who has led Kundalini Yoga and meditation classes for many years and who is on the physical education and engineering staff at Princeton University.

For further information call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

Available at Merwick. A course in sign language will be offered by the Department of Communications Disorders of the Medical Center at Princeton, beginning Thursday, September 24, at the Merwick Unit. The course designed for individuals who wish to become acquainted with concepts of signing and who would like to learn basic communication of everyday conversational topics through sign. Course content will include finger spelling and fundamentals of American Sign Language.

Mrs. Mindy Rosen, a certified teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing, will be the primary instructor. She is a faculty member at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

Classes of one and one-half hours duration will be offered on 10 consecutive Thursday evenings beginning at 7:15 p.m. For information call Mary Jean Metzger, director Communications Disorders Unit, Merwick, 734-4616.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Quinby-Reilly. Jennifer L. Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Quinby III of Cherrybrook Drive, to Brian P. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilly of Hunt Drive.

Jennifer L. Quinby

Miss Quinby is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is a senior architecture student at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. Her fiance, a staff writer for the Princeton Packet, is a graduate of The Hun School and Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Gooding-Johnson. Mary G. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr. of Pretty Brook Road, to Donald A. Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gooding of Natick, Mass.; September 12 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Daphne W. P. Hawkes performed the ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Ambassador and Mrs. Hallett Johnson of Princeton. She is a graduate of Princeton Day and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Until her wedding she was administrative assistant in the office of the staff ecologist of the National Audubon Society.

The bridegroom is a cum laude graduate of Yale University and a telecommunications analyst with The Yankee Group, a Boston communication consulting firm.

Keller-Laughlin. Ophelia G. Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Laughlin of The Great Road, Blawenburg, to Eric R. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Keller of Wayne; September 12 at Trinity Church. The Rev. Ledlie I. Laughlin Jr., uncle of the bride and rector of the Church of Saint Luke in the Fields, New York City, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Eric R. Keller

Mrs. Donald Gooding

Mrs. Keller is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Pace University, Westchester County. She is an alumna of Princeton Day School and graduated cum laude from Princeton University in June.

The bridegroom is an investment broker with First Jersey Securities in Red Bank. He is a graduate of the Wayne Valley High School and was a classmate of the bride at Princeton University.

Following a wedding trip to Young Island, St. Vincent, the couple will live in Westchester County, New York.

Hoeffel-Klockner. Donna L. Klockner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Klockner of Lawrenceville, to David R. Hoeffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoeffel of Philadelphia; September 12 at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The couple are both employed at Nassau Broadcasting Co., Mrsl Hoeffel as a traffic manager and her husband as an announcer. The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School who attended Centenary College and Mercer County Community College. Mr. Hoeffel is an alumnus of Lincoln High School and Temple University.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, they will live in Plainsboro.

Continued on next page

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IT'S NEW To Us

FRESH PRODUCE DAILY

At New Princeton Store. As weary Princeton travellers worked their way home from vacation last month, one of the many welcome sights to greet them was a new produce store in town. Located conveniently at 256 Nassau St., Fresh Farms Produce opened in August.

Shoppers are inevitably drawn to the picturesque outdoor food stand, which features a variety of tantalizing fruits and vegetables. The produce is brought daily from nearby farms and the large city markets. It is priced reasonably and will be a boon to those hoping to cut down on food expenses this fall.

PRODUCE FOR LESS is available at the recently opened Farm Fresh store on Nassau Street. Manager Alan Johnson offers his assistance in selecting a wide variety of fruits and vegetables at discount prices.

While one-third of Fresh Farms' business is wholesaling to restaurants and hotels in the area, its managements plans to expand its retail operations over the coming year. Owner Larry Vereen of Trenton intends to utilize the space adjacent to the gaily-painted grocery shop by opening a complimentary seafood, deli, or special meats section. Those plans will be finalized in the near future. Until then, it's obvious that the enthusiasm for lower prices hos attracted many customers.

"We like to say that we have the best prices in Princeton," says manager Alan Johnson, a graduate of PDS and Penn, who notes the store's growing popularity. People just have to get more for their money these days. We are all feeling the pinch, so we try to stress quality, greater volume, and lower prices, then we'll get more contented customers," he continues.

Alan and Tom Bencivengo, who are on hand to assist their customers, assure them that any product spoiled, overripe, or unsatisfactory may be returned for cash or credit.

Prices Attractive. One shopper was recently heard asking, "Are you sure you're in the right town? I've been shopping in Princeton for 30 years, and I've never seen such prices." The fresh produce, attractively displayed amidst signs of "Why Pay More" is well-priced per pound including: Romaine lettuce, 49 cents; plums 49 cents; seedless white grapes, 89 cents; black and red grapes, 99 cents; pears, 49 cents; and a variety of apples at 69 cents.

Delicious whole watermelons, found outside are $1.49 or 10 cents per pound cut, while honeydews are $1.79 each, cantaloupes 79 cents, and crenshaws $1.69 each. Figs and pomegranates are 39 cents each and three pounds of bananas and baking apples are sold for 99 cents. Boxes of blueberries are $1.39 and strawberries are $1.19. Juicy oranges are three for 89 cents and pink and white grapefruit can be purchased at two for 99 cents.

Summer fresh vegetables are also a hargain. Boxes of cherry tomatoes are 99 cents, six ears of white Jersey corn, 89 cents, and seven ears of yellow corn, 99 cents. Other per pound vegetable prices include: acorn squash, 39 cents; green squash 49 cents; yams, 79 cents; red cabbage 39 cents a head; and iceberg lettuce, 69 cents a head; By the bunch, beets are 59 cents, summer asparagus, $2.29; broccoli, 99 cents; scallions 2 for 49 cents. Two pounds of green beans are 99 cents. Ten pound bags of white potatoes are $1.49 or 49 cents per pound and five pound bags of Idaho potatoes are $1.39.

For the budget-conscious shopper who likes to put up fresh fruits and vegetables for the long winter months ahead, Fresh Farms discounts their produce and sells by the bushel or case. Apples are $13 per bushel, and peaches are $12. Other prices vary from week to week depending on the market and the store's sales.

Fresh Farms has also brought one more service to Princeton area residents. They will cheerfully gather one's favorite selections and wrap them in a gift basket. Store hours are Monday through Saturdays 9-6, and Sundays 9-1.

JOIN THE REVOLUTION

At Computer Encounter. Apples are plentiful in Princeton during Autumn, but some varieties can be bought all year. The new Computer Encounter shop in the Princeton North Shopping Center, Route 206, open since last November, offers a wide selection of Appleware, soft and hard.

"We are a bit different from other stores in that we have such a range of computer products. We don't push our customers to buy one system or the other Rather, we make

Continued on next page

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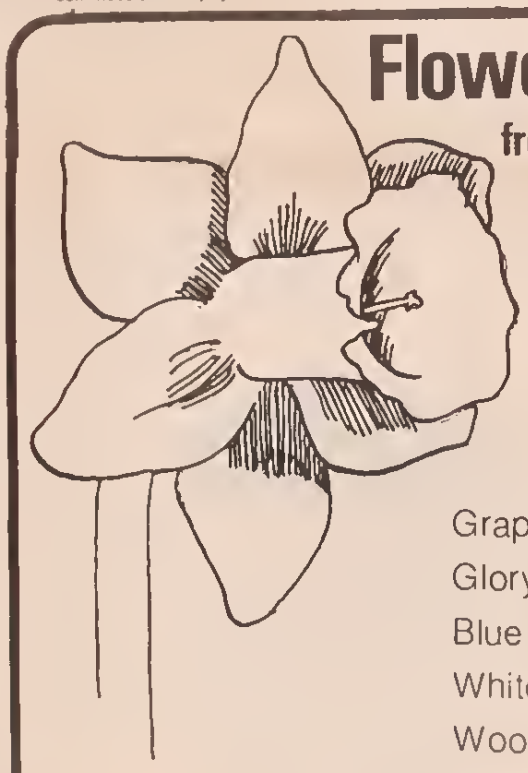

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

them feel welcome to come in and spend time to get acquainted with our products," says Carolyn Cochrane, owner and manager of Computer Encounter.

A former social worker, Mrs. Cochrane thought it might be fun to open a computer store. She has developed a definite marketing philosophy. She and an able staff of 10 try to match up the personal needs of their customers with a suitable system. "We don't try to tell people what they need, they tell us what their needs are, and we start from there," she continues.

As the computer revolution advances, Computer Encounter is growing rapidly, selling to schools, businesses, and — increasingly — homeowners. Mrs. Cochrane notes that the volume of sales for personal and home use has tripled in recent months.

Computer Encounter urges those who regard learning about computers and tailoring them to personal, business and family needs an awesome task, not to be intimidated. The store encourages computer awareness by offering customers a selection of free seminars, courses in basic micro operation, and one-on-one interviews in the shop.

The eight-week basic course in computers will take place in late October. Sessions will be held for two to three hours per week, with the requirement that one has access to a computer in order to do the homework.

Come in and Play. "We also urge people to come in and just play. All of us in the business often stay up 'til wee hours in the morning playing the games. It's just so much fun!" says Mrs. Cochrane.

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER systems expert Jim Breslin is on hand to teach customers the basics in micro computers. Seminars and a course in basic computer language will be offered by the store in late October.

The range and costs of the numerous computer systems available at Computer Encounter vary greatly. An Apple II Plus student's system, 32 K. Ram, is about $1,400 with an accompanying Disk II Floppy Disk and Interface at $645. An educator's system, such as the 48 K Ram would cost in the range of $1,500, plus the Disk II and a video monitor (12-inch black and white) at $320.

A scientist's system, ranges in price from $1,500 to $4,300 depending on the amount of software purchased. The business manager's system can be bought for up to $7,000.

Costs depend greatly on needs and preferences. However, Mrs. Cochrane estimates that a good Atari personal computer system combined with enough software to be versatile could be as low as $1,879. This would not include a monitor; however, many customers buy hook-ups for their own television sets.

A comparable Apple II personal system costs around $2,200 and includes the 48K-Ram, RF modulator, a disk drive, and a controller.

The Apple system offers a large number of software applications, including: Dow Jones Portfolio Evaluator, $50; Microchess 2.0 Chess Disk, $25; the Shell educational games and My Dear Apple-Education II at $30 each; Apple How to Education III, $50; Apple Writer, $75; Dow Jones News and Quotes Reporter, $95; and Apple Stellare Invaders, $25.

Other applications are Apple Adventure $35; Apple Music Theory $50; and a Tax Planner, $120. Accessories include Disk II-Drive, Video Monitors, hand controllers, memory expansion modules, clock calendars, and an auto-start ROM package.

Accounting from Atari. The Atari Accountant offers a "family" of computerized accounting programs addressing specific business needs: General Accounting System, Accounts Receivable System, or Inventory Control System — all come with the necessary equipment, manuals, and training materials, and cost less than $5,500.

Children can have fun learning, even playing games on the micro computers. The possibilities for education are limitless.

The educational games range in price from $15 to $60. However, one does not have to purchase all of the software. There are numerous users clubs, one of which meets in Princeton. The groups exchange ideas, perhaps diskettes as well.

"We don't even have a typewriter here," remarks the bookkeeper of Computer Encounter. All of the accounting is computerized, and they estimate it saves several hours per week. "We store records of over 250 vendors and the 1,000 products we market on diskettes," he continues. One single disk can store over 130,000 characters or 900 name address labels.

According to one staff member, Jim Breslin, a technical expert, a lot of micro is self-taught, because it is so reasonable and builds logical thinking. However, like typewritng, it cannot be learned and mastered without practice.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Quinlan-Stanley. Susan L. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Stanley of New York City and Mantoloking, N.J., formerly of Princeton, to William M. Quinlan, son of Mrs. Doris H. Rohe of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and the late John D. Quinlan Sr., of Coral Springs, Fla.; September 12 in the Little Church Around the Corner (Church of the Transfiguration) in New York City, the Rev. Norman J. Catir officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Kent School in Kent, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla., Junior College. She plans to continue her studies for a teaching degree. Mr. Quinlan is a graduate of Florida Atlantic University where he majored in political science. He plans to attend law school.

D'Antonio-Bitter. Susan R. Bitter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bitter of Short Hills, to John P. D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario D'Antonio of 3271 Lawrenceville Road; August 9 in Christ the King Church, New Vernon, the Rev. John Corr officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School, Centenary College and the University of Denver, Col. Her husband graduated from the Hun School and attended Rhode Island School of Design before graduating from Lehigh University. He is a member of the Art Students League in New York City and is pursuing a career in art.

Mrs. William M. Quinlan

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Book Store Opening on Nassau Street to Sell New, Used and Rare Books in Special Fields

The dictionary defines "micawber" as "an improvident person, who, despite constant adversity, remains doggedly optimistic about a change in his luck." The noun is derived from the character Wilkins Micawber in Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield."

With that acknowledgement of the difficulties of running a small retail bookstore today and of the literary leanings of this University town, Logan Fox has opened Micawber Books at 108 Nassau Street. He offers new, used and rare books in specialized areas, along with a number of services that should do well in a community that values service as a highly prized commodity.

Mr. Fox will concentrate on books in the fields of literature, history and fine art. New titles will sell at full list price, but used books in literature and history will be half price and in art, one-third off list price.

He will buy books, paying the top dollar in cash for books in his three specialities, less for other types of books which he will discount either at a "rock bottom price" shelf at the back of the store or in open air carts on the sidewalk once he gets zoning clearance.

For a library of more than 150 books, Mr. Fox will make a house call to discuss prices and pick up the books. Individuals with a couple of cartons of books to sell may bring them in to the store.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

Fine Art Collectibles. The small shop is divided architecturally by means of a raised platform in the center section. Flat against the wall on the right are new titles, arranged alphabetically by author. Jutting out on the left are shelves devoted to new and used children's books, adult novels, biographies, paperbacks, including a whole section devoted to Penguin Paperbacks. In the front are travel books, cook books, and reference books.

History and poetry are in the rear, along with the fine art collection that is the real specialty of this bookstore. Mr. Fox believes beautifully illustrated and printed titles in the fine arts are collectibles that can only improve in value and that any booklover can enjoy without being a collector.

There will be a rare book room in the back behind a swinging bar door which will be available by appointment only or while Mr. Fox is on the premises. Books here will range from old volumes with fine bindings to modern first editions.

Mr. Fox will special order any book for any customer. "I want to be an all-around bookstore for anyone and everyone," he says. "If the customer can't find what he or she is looking for on the shelf, I will help him find it." He plans to spend at least one day a week in New York City searching for out-of-print books.

Life With Books. His father was an editor with Random House, and he grew up surrounded by books. After graduating from high school in 1972, he spent a year in Paris attending a cooking school and serving as assistant editor of the Paris Review Quarterly, a job which involved advertising, merchandising, editing and sweeping the floor in a three-person operation.

Back in New York, he worked at the Strand Bookstore where he ran the remainder room in this legendary emporium of new and used books. After another side-line fling reading manuscripts for a film company, he returned to the Strand to spend five years, the last three as manager of the main floor. He did a lot of book buying, he says, and absorbing (he hopes) the business technique of the owner.

Assisting Mr. Fox are Roland Roberge, a former student at the Johnson Atelier who will nurture the fine arts collection, and Ellie Crocker, who holds a Master's degree in library science and worked last year at The Country Mouse. Hours at Micawber Books are 9:30 to 6 every day but Sunday, with evening hours a couple of nights a week being considered.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PBMA TO MEET

This Wednesday. The agenda for the meeting of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association this Wednesday includes discussion of the Rochambeau March and festivities in Princeton the weekend of October 10-12; a special promotion for the First Aid and Rescue Squad; a Columbus Day promotion to benefit the United Way on October 10;

Also, Halloween window painting by youngsters during the last week of October; reprinting of the "Welcome to Princeton" brochure, and Christmas promotions, including a performance of the Nutcracher Suite ballet for senior citizens at McCarter Theatre. The meeting will be held at Borough Hall at 5:30.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Brener, Wallack & Hill, attorneys at law at 2 Chambers Street, have announced the appointment of J. Chartes Sheak of Hopewell and Patrick J. Cerillo of Plainfield as associate lawyers.

Mr. Sheak received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1964, and a law degree from Villanova University School of Law in 1976 where he was a member of the Villanova Law Review and Order of the Coif

Mr. Cerillo received a B.A. Degree from Lycoming College in 1977, and a law degree from Ohio Northern Law Review. Prior to joining the firm, he clerked for Judge B. Thomas Leahy, Superior Court of New Jersey, in Somerset County. He expects to move to Princeton.

Heten D. Hamilton has joined Realty World, Audrey Short, Inc., where she will specialize in residential sales.

Prior to going into real estate, Miss Hamilton worked as a director or administrator of a variety of organizations including the Historical Society of Princeton, the Passaic County Historical Society (Paterson), National Educational TV and several architectural firms. She has also been a freelance editor for the Victorian Society in America and the Main Street Press where she has just completed research on several books on decorative arts.

Currently she holds the position of executive secretary of the American Friends of Attingham Summer School and is affiliated with the English Speaking Union, Princeton Branch; the Princeton History Project; the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of New Jersey; the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley, and All Saints' Church.

Michael P. Burns of Skillman has been named an associate with Sussna Design Office, Architects and Planners.

A project architect with the Sussna group since March 1981, Mr. Burns is now responsible for the oversight and coordination of the professional staff.

Among the projects currently under his supervision are alterations to dormitory-food service facilities at Trenton State College and a study of the Mercer County Correctional System.

Mr. Burns attended Mercer County Community College and studied architecture at Drexel University, Philadelphia. For the past nine years, he has been employed by New Jersey architectural firms as designer-draftsman, project manager, and project architect.

He also coaches two soccer teams for the Montgomery Township Youth Soccer Association and a basketball team for the Montgomery Township Recreation Department.

HENDERSON FIRM CITED: John T. Henderson has been cited for outstanding service to transferring Princeton families at the recent 11th annual Mid-year Conference of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service in Dallas. John T. Henderson (right) and Dick Thayer display the plaques recognizing the Princeton real estate firm as a member of the "RELO $1,000,000 Referral Sales Club." The award is the third Henderson has received from RELO. As a RELO member Henderson helped more than 100 transferring families and individuals find new homes in the Princeton area.

Michael P. Burns

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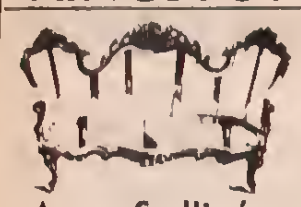

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OBITUARIES

Mary Randall Hagadorn, 87, of 20 Vandeventer Avenue, died September 9 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Hagadorn was born in a sod house near Valentine, Neb., and moved with her family by covered wagon to the mining areas of the Colorado Rockies. Her youth was spent in Buena Vista, Col. Her father drove the stage coach year round over Independence Pass between Leadville and Aspen.

With her husband, the late J. Rickard Hagadorn, she moved to Princeton in 1920. Here they raised their three children, returning to the Colorado mountains nearly every summer. She retired from ETS in 1956 where she had been a clerk for 15 years.

The last survivor of 11 children, she leaves two sons, J. Randall of Princeton and J. Danford of Rosemont; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. David L. Crawford officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Frank Wells, a Princeton University employee, died September 7 at his home, 36 Birch Avenue. He was 49.

Mr. Wells was a lifelong Princeton resident and an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and as a deacon.

Surviving are three brothers, Edmund and Jessie Wells Jr., both of Princeton, and Clarence Wells of Chicago; five sisters, Ruth, Doris and Jean Wells, all of Princeton, Mildred Smith of Trenton and Blanch Gunnell of Twin Rivers; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Ruth C. Madden, a retired receptionist with RCA Laboratories, died September 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 88 and had lived at 42 Hawthorne Ave.

Mrs. Madden lived in Princeton most of her life and worked for RCA for more than 20 years.

Surviving are two sons, John L. Madden of Palo Alto, Calif., and Frank H. Madden of Westfield, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Samuel Purdy officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Rose G. Chiofalo, 80, of Opossum Road, Skillman, died September 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Chiofalo was a retired dressmaker for Herben Frocks of New York City. She was born in New York City and lived in Skillman for 30 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Church and its Altar Rosary Society.

Widow of Philip Chiofalo, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Betsy Servis of Skillman; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Alvarez of Edison, and Frances Campisi and Eleanor Campisi, both of Skillman, and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Cemetery with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

RE-BURIAL SCHEDULED

For Joanna J. Goldman. A burial service will be held for Joanna J Goldman Thursday at 2 in Princeton Cemetary. The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Goldman died April 2, 1980, at her home on Hartley Avenue at the age of 57. She was buried in Charleston, W.Va., where she was born, and is being brought back to Princeton where she had lived since 1952. She was the wife of Dr Eric F. Goldman, Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University, and a professional singer and musician.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions if desired may be made to the American Heart Fund.

Nils V. Bach, 72, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Princeton, died September 5 in the Point Pleasant Hospital.

Mr. Bach was born in Norway and lived in Princeton before moving to Point Pleasant a year and a half ago. He retired five years ago as head of maintenance for Westminster Choir College, after 40 years of service.

He was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Point Pleasant, and a member of the Sons of Norway, Brick Township.

Surviving are his wife, Ingrid; a daughter, Miss Laila Bach of Totowa, and a son, Erik N. Bach of Old Bridge Township.

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OPENING SERVICE SET

For Princeton Seminary. The Opening Service of Holy Communion for the 1981-82 academic year at Princeton Theological Seminary will be held Monday at Miller Chapel. The service will be led by Pres. James I. McCord.

The Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, Jr., minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., will be the guest preacher. Dr. Evans, a native of California, son of the Reverend Dr. Louis H. Evans, for many years minister of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, is an alumnus of Occidental College, San Francisco Theological Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh. He has served churches in Bel Air (where he was the founding pastor) and La Jolla, Ca. before accepting a call the The National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., in 1973.

RETREAT PLANNED

By Ecumenical Council. The annual three-day retreat sponsored by the Ecumenical Council will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The retreat, which is open to men and women, will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day and end for the afternoon at 2:30. Evening sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 will be held to facilitate attendance by working women and men.

Last year's retreat directors, the Rev. Aedan McKeon, and Sr. Nancy McAward, will again serve as leaders. There will be several short talks by the leaders, and time will be available for personal conferences, spiritual reading and prayers. The retreat this year will focus on the meaning of prayer and the different methods of Christian prayer which have been developed over the centuries.

While it is recommended that men and women attend all three days of the retreat, partial participation is allowed. Reservations are requested and may be made with Audrey Haitch, 466-0649, or Dr. Althea Tessier, 921-0152, executive directors of The Council. The charge for the retreat is an anonymous free-will offering. Those attending the day sessions are asked to bring a box lunch.

The Ecumenical Council is a group of Christian men and women from different religious traditions whose purpose is to work for the reconciliation of all Christians and at the same time nurture spiritual growth in the individual.

REGISTRATION SET

For Singles Programs. Singles Fellowship Programs will hold a registration and information night meeting Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. There will be an at-the-door donation, and refreshments will be served.

All single adults in their 20's through early 60's are invited to participate in one of three groups: Y.E.S. (Singles for 20's and 30's), Prime Time Singles for those 40 and over, and New Start, for widowed men and women only.

The Singles Fellowship Programs are centered in Princeton and sponsored in part by a number of United Presbyterian congregations in the Presbytery of New Brunswick. For those unable to attend the Registration and Information Night, a special Newcomers' Inquiry Session has been scheduled for Thursday evening, September 24, at 8, also at Nassau Church.

For further information call 452-1368 Monday through Friday from 9-5.

NASSAU VOTE DUE

On New Assistant. Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a congregational meeting this Sunday to vote on whether or not to call Cynthia Jarvis as an associate minister. If the vote is affirmative, the call must then be approved by the Presbytery of New Brunswick at its meeting on October 13.

Ms. Jarvis is a graduate of Denison University in Ohio, and Vanderbilt Divinity School, graduating in 1974. She has had pastoral care experience in Wooster, Ohio, and has been teaching at McCormick Seminary in Chicago. Her husband, Stephen Schreiber, is working for ETS.

FLOWERS AVAILABLE

For Rosh ha-Shanah. Princeton Hadassah is selling flowers for Rosh ha-Shanah. Call Fredrika Schwerin 921-8008 to place an order for a fall flower table arrangement at $13.50 or a bouquet of fall flowers and wheat for $10.

The proceeds of this project will benefit Youth Aliyah — the youth immigration movement in Israel that has helped resettle and rehabilitate 175,000 Jewish young people from 80 lands.

Hadassah New Year cards are also available at Marlene's Interiors, at the Acme Shopping Center in Princeton Junction or by calling Marsha Freeman 924-8167.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

For 50 Years of Ministry. The Princeton United Methodist Church will celebrate the 50th anniversary in the ministry of the Rev. Dr. John Bishop on Sunday. He will preach at the 11 a.m. service on "Fifty Years as a Minister."

Dr. Bishop was born in Liverpool, England, and studied at Handsworth Theological College, Birmingham. He began his ministry in 1931 in the Saddleworth Circuit in Lancashire and served in a number of English cities, including London. In 1954 he came to Drew Seminary on a teaching fellowship, received his Ph.D. in 1958 and became a member of the Northern New Jersey Conference, serving churches in Paterson, Jersey City, Weehawken, East Orange and Roselle.

Dr. Bishop retired in 1973 and has lived in Princeton, continuing to preach, lecture and write. He has been a visiting lecturer in Preaching and Worship at Princeton Seminary, Asbury Seminary in Kentucky and Biblical Seminary in New York. He has published nine books, the latest being a book of sermons for the Christian Year, "A Word in Season."

CROP WALK SET

For October 18. Sunday, October 18, marks the date for Princeton's seventh annual 10 mile CROP Walk. As in the past, walkers will seek sponsors to pledge a specific amount for each mile walked.

At last week's planning committee meeting, representatives of participating groups agreed to apportion 75 percent of the money raised to irrigation projects in Somalia, and 25 percent raised to Trenton's Food Bank, for emergency food relief, and to ISLES, an organization committed to providing nutritional education and building greenhouses and gardens to grow food in Trenton.

Groups participating in the walk include the Jaycees, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, The Hun School, Princeton High School, Princeton Day School and members of the Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian and Jewish communities.

The goal of this year's walk is 500 walkers and $50,000. Coordinator John Coonrad told Planning Committee members that matching funds will be available to all walkers who raise more than $50 or the equivalent of a pledge of $1 per mile from five people. It is expected that the availability of these matching funds will create a new and powerful incentive to walkers.

CROP is an organization committed to self-help programs, although some money is used for emergency relief, and over 80 percent of each dollar raised goes directly to help hungry people.

People interested in helping to meet this year's goal by either sponsoring a walker, or walking themselves, should contact any local church or school, or call Julie Clark at 921-6606 for further information.

BULLETIN NOTES

An inquirer's class will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, on Saturday at 11:30. The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at Nassau Church. It will last approximately one hour and will be held in the office of Dr. Wallace Alston, Senior minister.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Dr. Larry Lewis, who has a private practice in Princeton, will talk on "Being a Sexual Being." The contribution is $4 per person and refreshments will be served.

Single and re-singled adults 25 years and over are invited. For additional information call 799-9401 or 799-8281.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold its Annual Harvest Home Saturday from 5-9. The buffet menu will feature four meats, three fish dishes, assorted salads and cheeses, and homemade apple pie and ice cream. The Blawenburg Band will play, and there will be children's games and a white elephant table.

Admission is by reservation only, and seatings will be at 5 and 6. Tickets are $6.40 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

For reservations send a check for the proper amount made out to the Griggstown Reformed Church to Mr. Hans Voje, Park Lane, R.D. 1, Princeton and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Milton Teske will lead a seven part series Sundays at 9:45 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The series is entitled "Stewardship as a Way of Life."

The church service which begins at 11 a.m. For information call the Rev. Frederick Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

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Art for 4 & 5 Year Olds
Crafts for Little Bookworms
Music & Creative Movement
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Toddler Fun Club (Princeton or Kendall Park)
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Kinderlanz
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Pre-Ballet I & II
Pre-Gymnastics I & II
Tumble Tots
Parent/Toddler Swim
4 & 5 Year Old Swim

GRADE SCHOOL
Discovery Tour of Princeton
Halloween Costume Creations
Knitting
Parent/Child Series
Young Artists
Adaptive Dance
Ballet for Girls & Boys
Judo Jr. Kodakan
Boys & Girls Gymnastics
Gymnastics Beginner
Gymnastics, Intermediate & Advanced
Combination Dance
Eurythmy for Children

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Party Hors D'Oeuvres
In Stitches
In the Babysitting Business
Kids Interested in Teaching Kids

HIGH SCHOOL
Skin Care & Cosmetics
In Stitches

ADULT
Advanced Life Saving
First Aid & CPR
Women's Synchronized Swim
Water Exercise
Adult Ballet
Ballet Exercise
Gymnastics for Men & Women
Jazz
Mid East Dance
Modern Dance
Tap Dance
Aerobics
Total Body Conditioning
Massage
Classic Cake Decorating
Fireplace Cooking
Parent/Child Pasta Making
Steaks for Less
Beginning Piano
Calligraphy and Creative Lettering
Conversational Chinese
Decisions, Decisions
English as a Second Language
Feelings: Glad, Sad, Mad, Bad
Finishing Techniques for Knitters
Finishing Techniques for Pillows
Flower Arranging for Fall
Journal Writing
Management Skills for Women
Mandarin Chinese Intermediate
Mothers Almanac
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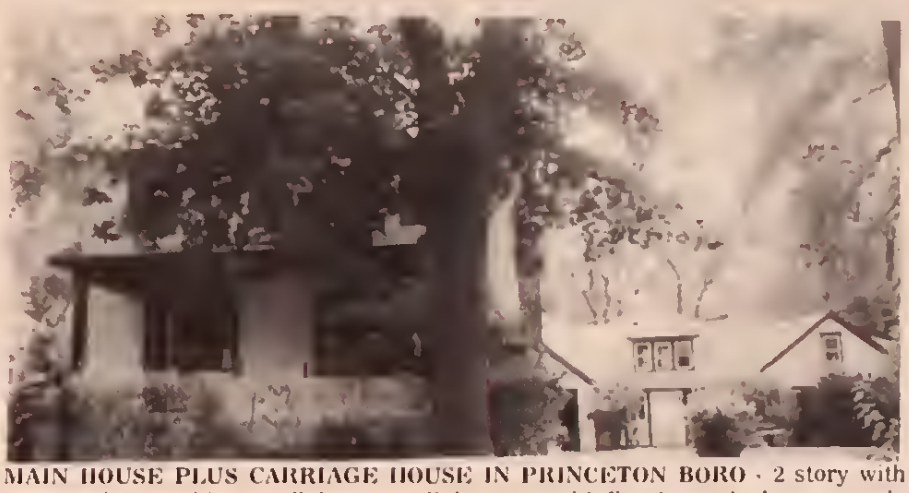
OFFICE SUITE consisting of 7 rooms. Heart of Princeton. 2nd floor. Available immediately. $1,250/mo. includes heat



MAIN HOUSE PLUS CARRIAGE HOUSE IN PRINCETON BORO - 2 story with center hall entry, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, study and 1½ baths. Carriage house has 2 rental units and is also a 2-car garage. JUST LISTED $215,000

LOVELY CONTEMPORARY on wooded lot in Princeton's Riverside. Cathedral beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio. Up to $100,000 first mortgage available to qualified buyer at 12% 5 year term, based on 30 year payout. NOW $175,000

COLONIAL WITH PROFESSIONAL ADDITION - Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1½ baths and professional addition with separate entrance. 100 year old home in Hightstown Borough - solid and unique! $92,900

LARGE, LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE HOME - on corner lot. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, library, family room with fireplace, 6 zone GAS heat, full basement. Absolutely lovely home! $160,000

ON A CUL-DE-SAC - 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, family room, central air, GAS heat. So. Brunswick area. $110,000

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL on 3/4 wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car garage. $129,500

LOW, LOW INTEREST with reasonable down payment on this 22,000 sq. ft. commercial Princeton property. 9,000 sq. ft. for your use & parking for 60!

PROSPECT AVENUE - Easy access to University. Large Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in Princeton Borough on a corner lot with many flowering shrubs. Eat-in kitchen, large dining room with French doors leading to patio, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, etc. $189,900

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Country Club lifestyle in Cranbury for youngsters 48 years & up. Golf, swimming, tennis, etc. 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom models. $73,000 to $74,500

INCOME PROPERTIES - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
2 APTS. - Good condition. Aluminum & Stucco siding - income is $700 per month. 1 apt. could be for owner occupancy. $83,700

IDEAL LOCATION for meat or food specialty store - zoned commercial near hospital. 3 apts. are rented. Business and property an excellent buy. $169,900

RENTAL - 2 bedroom Condo in Cranbury. 'Clearbrook'. $650/mo.

Each Red Carpet Office Is Independently Owned and Operated

"Call Us Today!"

Financing Now Available to Qualified Buyers

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton **REALTORS** **(609) 924-2222**

IN ONE OF THE PRETTIEST NEIGHBORHOODS IN MONTGOMERY - where Bedens Brook flows by - a wonderful custom colonial with five bedrooms in all including one on the ground floor. Front to back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the heated greenhouse with slate floor, a separate den near the first floor bedroom and full bath (ideal for guests or in-laws), new carpeting throughout, and a very low-maintenance exterior. All in all, an exceptional home with lots of versatility. Offered at **$173,500**

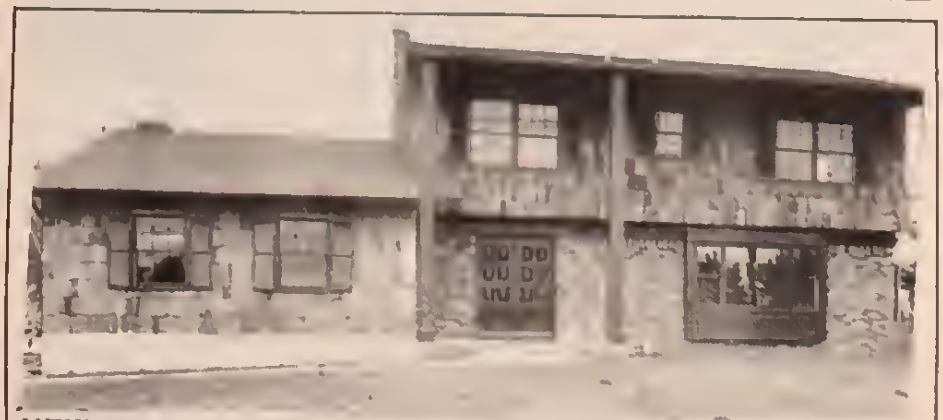
EXCITING NEW LISTING in Princeton's Shady Brook area. 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with in-ground pool. See it before the open house with your Firestone agent **$169,500**

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING - Princeton address - high visibility - 1455 square feet on two floors with separate entrances. Fully carpeted, fireplace, rustic beams on white walls, cathedral ceiling suite upstairs, plenty of parking, central air, available with 60 days notice. **$135,000**

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL + A FEW MINUTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Philadelphia. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area **$105,000**

DOCTORS, LAWYERS, ARCHITECTS, etc. OWN YOUR OWN OFFICE BUILDING ON NASSAU STREET, WITH PARKING. Under renovation now, completion scheduled for August. One thousand square feet of office space plus basement storage. Upstairs, a luxurious large one-bedroom apartment with a spacious living room. Fully zoned, carpeted, rewired and reinsulated.
One half sold! Each side **$180,000**

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME in the Mercer Road area just beyond Princeton. Living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, three generous bedrooms including a great master suite with walk-in closet. Cedar shake exterior for low maintenance. Second mortgage available. Reduced to **$184,000**



NEW COLONIAL — PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. Offered at **$138,900**

WEST WINDSOR, A SUPERB COLONIAL with pool and acreage in the countryside. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, formal slate foyer, four spacious bedrooms. JUST SUPERB! **$225,000**

PRINCETON

5 beautiful, 2-acre wooded lots off Stuart Road. All utilities. 3 more to open soon. From $87,500 to $100,000.

Princeton Crossroads
Realty, Realtor
609-924-4477

CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE '68. Good condition. Many new parts. $300 Phone 924-7146.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, September 18th and 19th. Pinball machine, leaded glass window; Cloisonne, other oriental pieces, French Limoges Fowl Plate, Ice Creem Chair, Old Buffet and Server, Chine Closet and so very much more. Cherry Valley Road, before intersection of Greet Road.

FOR RENT: ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM: Luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath apartment on the first floor designed for handicapped with extra wide door, etc. living room, dining aree, 10 ft ceilings, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry, sliding glass doors to landsceped private garden Cerpeting and drepes throughout. Security system, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately. $985 per month plus utilities. Call Joan Hicks 924-1065 or Ruth Thornton 921-6283.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Mondeys or Wednesdeys. Call after 1 o'clock. 924-1465.

CLOTNES ORYER 220V Sears Kenmore. Two cycles, variable temperature, a steel at $60. 921-2713 evenings.

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP. Offering all the nationally known brands such es Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brends $12,500 includes beginning inventory, air fare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Larson, Mademoiselle Feshions (615) 835 1173.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO SNARE large attractive two-bedroom apartment. Separate dining room, terrace, washer, dryer, large storage. $300 plus electric. Keep trying. 924-2203.

CALIFORNIA LEAVING IN MY CAR eround September 25th. Share driving Call evenings 924-0999.

PORTABLE WNEELCHAIR, Jennings, used only six months. Excellent condition. Call 924-1079.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 30's seeks person to share large two bedroom apertment Princeton area. Reasonable rent. Call 921-1310 evneings, 452-5719 days

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Centrally located. Call 924-2981 after five. 9-16-21

ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS by the Rail Express branch office to serve you better (economy shipments to hundreds of cities and small parcel service to the door) Monday, Friday 8:20 till 2:20 Tuesdey, Thursday 8:20 till 12:20. Closed Wednesdays. Located in the 20 Nessau Street Building (off Chembers Street next to fire house). Call 924-6055. 9-16-21

¾ **CELLO** for sale. Soft case, Two bows. $750. 201-545-9775. 9-16-21

JUILLIARD SCHOOL ORADUATE: Availeble for private instruction in piano, theory, and or composition. All levels. Write Adrian Carr, Graduate College, Box 47, Princeton, N.J. 08544 9-16-21

YOUNO WOMAN seeking position as day worker Phone 396-0467 or 396-9265 any time, ask for Merl. 9-16-21

WANTED: ROOMMATE, MALE to share apartment Kitchen privileges. 246 Nassau Street after 4:30 p.m. John. Apartment No. 5. 9-16-21

FOR RENT: 2 large, corner rooms with privete bath end 5 closets and parking. 924-1921 after 3 p.m. 9-16-21

SPINET PIANO: Early American styling, cherry finish, good condition. $300 or best offer. 799-8594 evenings or weekends before 10 p.m. 9-16-21

Office Space For Rent

PRINCETON, N.J.

1200 SF & up

For lease

$4 SF & up

Modern professional space available immediately, on-site package, near Rt. 206

Call Judy Cohen

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PRICE REDUCTION
TO SETTLE ESTATE

Princeton Boro: Condominium, foyer, den, powder room, dining room, living room with fireplaee and modern kitchen. 2nd floor has exceptionally large master bedrooms and hall bath. Available immediately. Excellent financing available at 2% below current mortgage rate to a qualified buyer 3/30 year balloon. $152,500

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outhuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Attractive financing by owner to qualified huyer. Please call for particulars.

CONVENIENT TO NEW YORK BUS AND SHOPPING CENTER:

Princeton Borough low-maintenance masonry Cape Cod with plastered walls and wood floors. Living room with built-in bookcases and Jotul Stove-Fireplace on slate hearth. Dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath complete first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor with closets throughout. Economieal, comfortable central air and heating. Full basement with appliances, laundry sink, cabinets and fluorescent lighted work area, and attached one-car garage. Private, fenced rear yard with brick patio and mature plantings and trees. Immediate occupancy. $122,000
Available for rent at $750 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Living room, Dining room, kitchen - 3 bedrooms and 1 hath. Full basement. New furnace, extra insulation in dividing wall. Convenient to Medical Center. Half of a double house. $55,000

CRUSHER ROAD - HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 200 year plus farm house on sixty acres with a barn. Living room, dining room, country kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Random floors. Minutes Nassau Street. $265,000

BIRCH AVENUE, Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 hedrooms, hath. Good size yard, abutting Community Park. Half of a double house. $55,000

PRINCETON:

Custom designed and built Colonial on beautifully treed lot. Foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, oversized dining room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, tongue and groove panelled family room with fireplace leading to patio. Powder room and laundry room complete first floor. Large master-bedroom with walk-in closet and master-bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus hall bath. Exceptionally well-huilt with many fine features. $275,000

A CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE ON JERICHO MOUNTAIN.

Twenty-four acres surround this custom built spectaeular fieldstone, glass and cedar home in Upper Makefield township, Pennsylvania. The unique modern design has been carried out with the utmost care in construction and detail. There are six bedrooms, four baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, gourmet kitchen adjoining a large keeping room with fireplace and woodhurning stove. Stone wall family room with fireplace and full bath. The redwood decks overlook the free form heated pool surrounded hy a slate patio. The Guest cottage consists of a living room dining room combination, kitchen, two hedrooms and hath. An additional plus is the three car garage and workshop. Many superlative amenities throughout. $695,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Immaculate split level on quiet cul de sac bordering park-like setting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, plus den or fourth hedroom. Three additional hedrooms and two full haths. Available immediately and very realistically priced. $105,000

Ideal for the commuter - this lovely raised ranch is located on North Post Road. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, Master bedroom with full hath, three additional hedrooms and hath. Family room and powder room on lower level and patio overlooking Treed hack yard. $95,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:

Original Farm house of the Howe Estate on Riverside Drive. Approximately 125 years old. Den, living room with fireplace and pre-revolutionary mantel, dining room with deep china closet, ultra modern kitchen, oversized screened porch and powder room complete the first floor. Three good sized bedrooms, plus a sewing room and 1½ baths on second floor. The house is located on 3/4 acre wooded lot with many specimen trees and flowering shrubs. A truly one of a kind property in Princeton. $169,500

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS minutes to Nassau Street, Princeton address, Montgomery Township. 1 bedroom, $485 1 bedroom with basement, $500 Bedroom, den 1½ baths, $560. 2 bedrooms 2 baths, $580. 2 bedroom with basement, 2 baths, $600. Two bedroom townhouse, 2½ baths, $690. Included in monthly rental: HEAT AND HOT WATER, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. These apartments are available immediately and throughout the summer. Pool & tennis court.

PRINCETON VICINITY (Kendall Park 5 miles north Rt. 27)

Large three hedroom ranch house on double sized lot. Superior condition. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ haths. 1/3 mile to New York bus. Financing available at 2 percent below current mortgage rate to a qualified huyer. 3/30 year balloon. $76,950

RENTALS

PRINCETON COLLECTION - Plainsboro. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 3-4 hedrooms, 2½ baths, central A.C., available October 1.
$750 per month

WESTERN END Princeton Township, 5 hedrooms, 2 full baths, two half baths, 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, kitchen, den
$1100 per month, partially furnished

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., Licensed Broker
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

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One Room, Kitchenette & Bath $265

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchenette & Bath 325

Living Room, Bedroom, Eating-in Kitchen and Bath 365

Large House on Linwood Circle Living room and dining room with wall-to-wall carpet, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms & 3 baths in excellent condition & convenient to schools, transportation. 900

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON
162 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-924-6501
F. Procaccini, *Broker*

FITTING REALTY

Stream and Open Land

10 acres in Solebury near the Delaware is half wooded with a large stream and a hillside view of rolling Bucks County countryside. 30 minutes from Princeton and priced at $62,500

New Hope, PA (215) 862-9122

A PRINCETON, N.J. ADDRESS (Lawrence Twp.)

PROVINCE HILL

Your last chance to own an unusual architect-designed contemporary in a beautiful landscaped community of just 34 houses. Prices start at $193,000. **Only 2 houses and 4 lots available!**

Special Financing for Model Series A and E that are currently available: Builder will buy down 2 points of interest rate of a mortgage up to $120,000 for two years. (Savings - $8,000.)

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4
From Princeton take Rt. 206 south to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Rd.

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 921-2776

INVESTMENT
Income Producers

Lovely 2 Family Lawrence Home Super kitchens, abundant storage Tenants pay all utilities Oversize lot, $10,200 yearly income Financing available $82,500

Financing Available to Qualified Buyer. Hopewell Duplex, 4 BR's each side Tenants pay all utilities $14,100 yearly income $119,500.

Princeton Business Zone 4 apartment house + carriage house Other possible uses include retail sales, business or professional offices, etc $185,000

Princeton Crossroads
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ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED HOUSE close to University 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen — washing machine and dryer; centrally heated and air conditioned; 2½ bathrooms, parking lane, available between September 10 14, possibly earlier $850 a month plus utilities One year or 11 month lease. Contact Callaway Real Estate 921 1050 or 924 2570 after Sept 1 9 9 2t

WORK WANTED: Caring for elderly lady Nursing available Monday - Friday Good references. 921 8453 9 9 2t

PROFESSIONAL PERSON to share an attractive, spacious, furnished house. Garage, landscaped yard, near R R station Call 799 8291, evenings or weekends 9 9 2t

TOWNHOUSE TO RENT: The Village, Lawrenceville, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 baths Available October 18 $600 monthly 896 3165. 9 9 2t

IF YOUR HOME HAS not sold, but you would like an excellent tenant with references to rent and heat your house call 452 1459 after 6 30 p m. 9 2 2t

GARAGE SALE: 3 family, Saturday, September 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 214 Linden Lane Princeton.

PARKING SPACE Downtown Princeton, $22 per month, starting October 1. Private, safe, and secluded. Call 924 4710 evenings.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, Good Cook, excellent habits, does not drink or smoke, likes children and pets Available as daily or live-in. Call after September 30th, 924 4490

BLAIRSTOWN POTPOURRI — New Games Festival, September 19, Jadwin Gym. Plants, crafts, books, rattle, food. Donations accepted of plants, books, crafts, baked goods (no clothing, rummage). Tables available, $10 For information 609 452 3340 7 22 9t

YARD SALE: September 19, rain day September 20. Beautiful arched garden gate with handmade hinges, assorted custom draperies, decorator fabrics, new upholstery and drapery materials, new sisal rug, 12 by 19, wholesale cost, 4 foot round redwood table; professional greenhouse ventilating fan, lamps, sports equipment, 20 cubic foot chest freezer; 1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, 6 cylinder, mechanically sound, and many more items 799 Princeton Kingston Road, 10 to 3 No checks

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED: In or near Princeton for retired man, 78, who is still driving Willing to pay $400 per month plus extra for any personal services provided such as laundry. First floor room preferred. Call 921 7655 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IF YOU ARE THE parent(s) of a chronically ill or disabled child and want to meet and talk with other parents going through similar experiences, please call 924 5575 evenings or weekends

THIRTEEN FOOT WALK-IN FIREPLACE graces the beamed keeping room of this spacious 18th century East Amwell farmhouse. Carefully restored in the 60's with 2½ baths, and 3-zone heating, three more fireplaces, 4 airy bedrooms, and a walk up attic on 4½ brook-bordered acres with carriage house and room for a horse or two. $185,000 with owner financing Also available for rent, $650 a month, month-to-month, November 1. John T. Henderson Real Estate, 737-3980.

1973 FORD STATION WAGON, 93,000 miles, $450 921 1515

MOPED, BEST OFFER: Women's bike, $50 Wilson Kramer tennis racquet, best offer. 924-6213.

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Princeton, New Jersey

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

Evenings: 924-5509

Hazlet Avenue - handsome brick and frame Colonial on one of Princeton's most desirable streets Center hall large living room with fireplace, sun room opening to terrace, formal dining room, pantry, kitchen Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and two alcove studies off the hall on second Three bedrooms (one with fireplace) and bath on third $312,000

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ONE MARKHAM

OPEN HOUSE

Furnished Model Apartment
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 2-5 p.m.

Nassau Street at Markham Road
Opposite First National Bank

ONE MARKHAM is completed!
Eleven of the 17 condominium apartments have been sold. Residents are moving in this month.

You are cordially invited to visit the building and attend an open house in a model apartment decorated by Grace M. Frost, Interiors, A.S.I.D.

Any other apartments still available will also be open for your inspection.

For more information, call the marketing representative: Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. Realtors, 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, 609-921-7784.

ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

WHO'S WHO

in the local business community?

YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW

— and they tell.

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK*

CONSUMER BUREAU

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R C. MAXWELL CO 396 8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers Appraisers; Lecturers. Antiques; Households; Estates, Silver; Jewelry, China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923

● Apartments:

WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts Skillman Av & White Pine Cir (off Rte 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local call)

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FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393 3072

PS APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs, Used major appliances sold. 222 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883 6743

● Appliance Sales & Service:

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BDDY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Rte 206, Prn. 921 8585

GRIFF'S AUTO BOOY Auto Sales Repairs Towing 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883 6880.

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STEVE FICARRO'S AUTO BOOY Written lifetime warranty All foreign & domestic cars 2123 Industry Ct Trn. 883-1887.

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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215 343-2890.

AUOI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKER BRIOGE PORSCHE AUOI, Route 1, Prn 452-9400.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Tren. Sales 883-3500. Service 883 4220 (local call).

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392 5111

OATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON OATSUN Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486 2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories **REONOR & RAINEAR,** Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888 1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921 0033

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394 5281

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Continued in Next Column

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● Ceramic Tile:

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TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe Hamilton Av, Hopewell 466 1229

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MARVIN HARRIS JANITORIAL SERVICE Complete residential & commercial cleaning Fully insured 882 2251.

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng, rug clng 156 Brunswick Ave, Trenton 896 9235 (local call)

CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

L & M LAUNORY Dry cleaning by the pound Prn No Shop Ctr (Rte 206). 924 2902

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft of clothing, furniture, bric a brac etc **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St Trn 599 9801

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PORFIRIO ITALIAN FOODS Specializing in homemade pasta, ravioli, fettucini, sauce, etc 320 Anderson St, Trn. 393-4116

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WHOLE EARTH OELI Unique, all natural salads, International favorites, juicy sandwiches Take out service call 924-7421 360 Nassau, Prn

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● Driveways:

SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION Blacktop Driveways, Parking Areas, Stone Seal Coating & Repairs 297 0463

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● Fruit Baskets:

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Continued in Next Column

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REMODELING SALE: Complete set birch kitchen cabinets; pass through storage unit; 81 x 44 x 5 inches kitchen or workshop storage unit; bi-fold louver door; 8 wooden shutters; 10 aluminum storm windows with screens; 11,000 BTU air conditioner; 3 long wooden gutters in very good condition. Reasonable. 152 Hickory Court, Saturday, Sept. 19, 8-4.

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LUSH VIRGIN WOODLAND
8.8 acres at the top of the mountain in Hillsborough. Ideal for TV/radio reception. Approved building lot—5-acre zoning. Perc and soil tests complete—results upon request. Be King of the Mountain for $50,000

14% MORTGAGE to qualified buyer. Expansive Riverside Rancher ideal for executive or professional family. Versatile floor plan offers five bedrooms, 4½ baths, full finished basement. Details on request.

CREATIVE FINANCING available on this unique property. A place in the country just minutes from all the amenities of town. Seven acres, sturdy dwelling, outbuildings. Offered at $230,000

13% FINANCING offered to qualified buyer. Customized Lawrenceville split with beautiful decorator accents throughout. Formal Williamsburg garden. A home for the person who appreciates quality available for $162,500

10% DOWN and attractive financing terms to qualified buyer on new colonial to be built in West Amwell. 5-acre lot. Complete package. $145,000
Land parcel available alone for $39,500

OWNER FINANCING at 14% offered to qualified buyer. Hamilton split on impressive corner lot, desirable neighborhood, three bedrooms, screened porch, central air. A great value at $66,900

ATTRACTIVE TERMS can be arranged for qualified buyer on newly constructed colonial in Hopewell. Six acres, large house. Asking $214,900

BRING IN OFFERS - LET'S TALK!!!

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OTHER PROPERTIES

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REALTOR
164 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, N.J.
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OUTSTANDING NEW LISTING

An eleven-room colonial nestled in Beechwood Manor with almost everything...Spacious living and dining rooms decorated in quiet pastels, family room with panelling, fireplace and alcove for additional room or game table, library and full bath could be an in-law suite, large country kitchen with butcher-block center island. Upstairs are three bedrooms, two full baths, and a large master bedroom with a sitting room or additional bedroom if needed. Extensive landscaping enhances the wooded lot and lovely setting. Freshly painted and carpeted; all the new owner has to do is move in—now $189,900

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NEW LISTING
ALL SAINTS ROAD

Hillside Colonial set amidst trees, in a quiet, convenient location. Slate floored hallway opens to a large living room and an attractive dining room enhanced by a chair rail and alcove with recessed lighting. Modern kitchen and cheery breakfast area features built-in cupboards and a large window to enjoy a view of the beautifully landscaped yard and pool area. Laundry/utility room with storage closets, two powder rooms.

Upstairs is a spacious master bedroom with double closets, dressing room and bath, two linen closets, compartmentalized hall bath and three bedrooms (one with bath and walk-in closet).

$285,000

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FOR SALE: 25 L.P. Classical records and 10 Semi-Classical. Call 356-4015 after 6 p.m.

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FILINO CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 6 10 tf

OERMAN SNEPHERO-RETRIEVER PUP: 4 months old, short golden hair, great disposition. $25 to good home. 924 9268 between 6 9 p.m.

GRAOUATE IN PIANO of Westminster Choir College seeks eager to-learn students for fall. Adults welcome. $12 hour Call Dolores 924 1798 Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, or 921-3858 other times. 9 9 tf

FOR SALE: BARCOLOUNOER, Excellent condition; Nylon carpeting 12' x 12', excellent condition, 924 2654

PLYMOUTH 1971: AC, 90,000 miles, well maintained, $450. Call 452 4628 (days) or 924 9689 (after 6 p.m. and weekends). 9 9 2t

OAY MAN to share house, kitchen privileges, near Princeton Circle 609 452 2663 9 9 2t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus and Palmer Square Separate entrance. No kitchen privileges $165 per month 921 8597

POOL COVERS, all sizes available, specials this week, micromesh 16'x32', lets water through keeps debris out, $165, domes 18'x36', $998, solid mesh 16'x32', $129, 12 gauge vinyl 16'x32', $149, 15' diameter $49 Call 452 9188.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL five bedrooms, study, dining room, living room, basement (2) car garage, lovely scenery, 113 Nun Road. Immediate occupancy $975 Phone 212 332 0699 or (609 683 1056

NEEONELP with your garden or yard? I am a hardworking and experienced gardener pruner For more information call Matthew at (609) 921 8259 or 683 0410. Please keep trying.

FAMILY RENTAL: Large unfurnished four bedroom on private country estate with tennis court, pool and garage parking Ten minutes from Princeton Dinky or University $800 monthly plus utilities. 924 4902 a.m or evening

HOUSESITTER WANTEO: House, plants and pets Central Princeton. October 7 through November 2 924 5891 after 4 30 p.m

JAOUAR 4200 ('67 Classic) Fully equipped Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission Excellent condition. Asking $4800 Call owner, 201 431-0001

"ACCEPTABLE RISK? NUCLEAR AOE in the United States" Mercer SEA film presentation and discussion on development of nuclear power and weapons in U.S., September 22, 8 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton. Refreshments served. Open to public.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non smoker. References. Two minutes to campus. 924 4474

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LET'S MAKE A DEAL

A FINE FOUR BEDROOM brick Colonial on Prospect Avenue. Owner will discuss financing to qualified buyers.

DOWNTOWN PRINCETON. You can walk everywhere from this quiet little street. Excellent house and yard, even a two-car garage. Complete with reasonable financing to qualified buyers.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP INCOME PRODUCER. House and Garage Apartment, excellent financing available to qualified buyers.

MANNING LANE, LAWRENCEVILLE - Live in lovely solitude or subdivide the acreage. An unusual investment in a quiet community. Total price - house and three potential lots. **$215,000**

LEAVITT LANE - This lovingly maintained smaller home has just been reduced. It is both attractive and mechanically perfect. Now only **$109,000**

BIRCHWOOD, WEST WINDSOR - Nestled in the woods, this four bedroom colonial is an excellent buy at **$160,000**

ROCKY HILL - This spacious colonial is convenient to everything - an exceptional buy for a discriminating buyer **$130,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Handsome Tudor - This exceptional house in a highly desirable community can be yours for only **$128,000**

PRINCETON - Large ranch house overlooking the lake. Call for details.

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924-0322

A TIMELY OFFERING...
With Owner Financing to a Qualified Buyer!

EAST ACRES DRIVE, Hopewell Township, on a charming cul-de-sac right out of Williamsburg, this particular like-new Hopewell Valley Builders colonial overlooks a spectacular woodsy farm setting. Nestled on 1½ acres of professional landscaping with brick walkways and terraces, this four bedroom 2½ bath colonial offers a whole lot of comfortable living space. Fireplaces in the living and family rooms, dining room with plant window and chairrail, large eat-in kitchen off the screened porch, beautiful wall papers and carpeting, too. Of course, there's a full basement, air conditioning and two-car garage with storage space. All the advantages of Elm Ridge Park and just a short drive to downtown Princeton or Pennington.
$218,500

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ROLLINGMEAD

Attractive expanded ranch in a pretty park-like setting. Charming living room with picture window, fireplace and bookcases. Formal dining room with French doors to patio overlooking lovely treed yard. Two first floor bedrooms, bath plus second floor bedroom or sewing room and a large storage room. Oversized garage. Easily maintained house in a convenient location. **$145,000**

LAMBERT DRIVE

Appealing Colonial in a park-like setting, ready for immediate occupancy. Spacious living room with bow window and fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with all new appliances, breakfast area and laundry Panelled study, full bath, guest room and large master bedroom and bath. Second floor sitting room / hall, two bedrooms, bath and large skylighted sewing room or fifth bedroom. Full basement, two car garage, central air conditioning. **$239,500**

KINGSTON

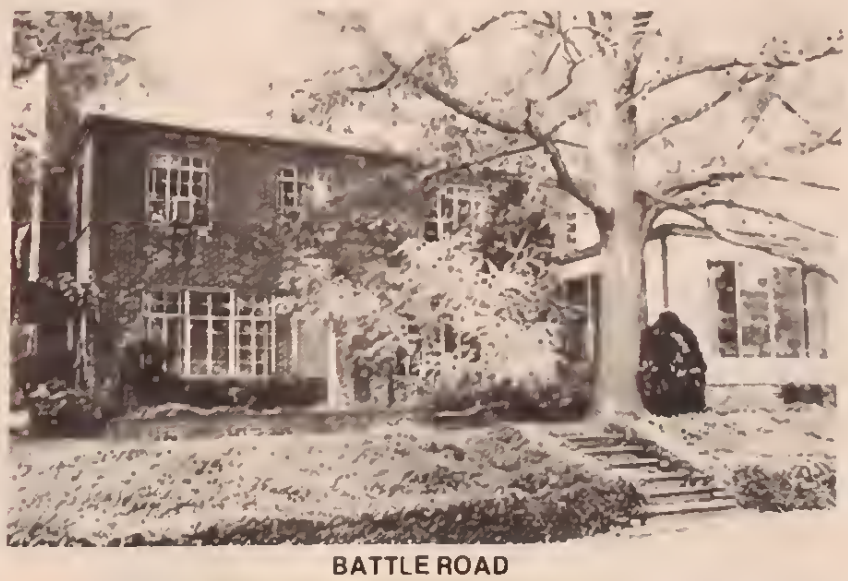
Investment property - two-story apartment situated on a large corner lot. First floor apartment consists of living room, two bedrooms (1 with fireplace), eat-in kitchen and basement. Second floor apartment offers a living room, eat-in kitchen, deck, two bedrooms and bath Call for more details. **$130,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Handsome brick Colonial situated on almost two lovely acres accented by flower beds, mature trees and a lily pond Living room with fireplace, bow window and double French doors to terrace Panelled dining room and den with fireplace. Kitchen, pantry and flower room. Three bedrooms and baths. Two car garage. **$235,000**

VANDEVENTER AVENUE

An unusual investment property - professional office plus five apartments Located just off Nassau Street behind the Garden Theatre. Parking for nine cars behind building. Call for more details. **$250,000**



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard Kitchen, butler's pantry and 1st flor powder room. Large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study, 3 family bedrooms, two baths and walk-in linen closet on the 2nd floor. Oversized two-car garage. **$325,000**

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1970 FORD STATION WAGON LTD Country Squire 9 passenger, good condition, leaving country, must sell, asking $475, but will consider all offers 201 572 0768

APPLE DAY: October 3, 10 5 A day of free family fun! Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, 924 2310 9 16 3t

ENGLISH LADIES BIKE: 3 speed, excellent condition, $85 Men's English bicycle, 3 speed, like new, $125 Cocktail table, $25 Interesting table lamp, $15 Small ladies desk, $15. 4 modern chairs, $15 each Blonde dining room table, $35 7 x 8 new brown nylon rug, $55, 5 drawer chest, $45 924 5948

ELIZABETH MONATH'S SUPER GARAGE SALE: Wood crib, highchair, garden chairs, bathinette, kid swim pools, Hoover Lark, Electric Lawnmower, floor polisher, all in A-1 condition. New Copymate III Dry Copier Easy chair, Fine Art and Old Map Reproductions, Old Prints, very many attic treasures, etc., etc. even some Elizabeth Monath prints at her house, 47 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, September 19 and 20, 10-4 p.m Rain date September 27, 9 6 p m

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New four bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights **$147,500**
Builder will assist in financing to qualified buyer.

9.6 WOODED ACRES (perfect for contemporary) for sale or will build to suit. **$48,500**

1.35 acres on Harlingen Road, perced and ready to build on. **$29,900**

FOR RENT - NEW 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, deck
$800 plus utilities

An attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod within walking distance of the University. Beautiful grounds, two-car garage. Occupancy approx. November 1st
$175,000

In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. **$189,500**

Early 19th Century Colonial First floor living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and dinette, garden-family room, study, guest room and bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom, front and back stairs, basement, 3-car garage. **$185,000**

It is rare to find a medium sized three story house in the Western Section of the Borough. Let us show you this one on appointment. Asking price
$215,000

A LOVELY HOME - A SUPERB INVESTMENT: Gracious, solid home in the Western section only one block from Palmer Square. Lovely moldings, graceful stairway, large rooms and three fireplaces. As a bonus an excellent rental unit. First time on the market since 1934. **$250,000**

Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. **$335,000**

FOR RENT

Attractive Borough home suitable for a small family. Living-dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, den. Available immediately. $570

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FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, oliva, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

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FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near university libary. No cooking. Parking available. Call 921-2650. 8-26-5t

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FOR SALE: 1970 PONTIAC Bonneville. Good for parts only. Two radial tires, H78-15. Best offer. 882-3572.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Amana 19, automatic defrosting, 32" wide, in excellent condition. Telephone 921-8364.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 19, 9 to 2, 26 Horner Lane, Princeton.

FOR SALE: TENNIS RACQUET. Wilson steel matchpoint 4¼, $35. Petri 35mm camera, $40. 609-882-3572.

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TREE SPRAY for your fall trees: Tent Caterpillar, Cankarworm, Gypsy Moth. Call Tree Care Inc. 201-297-9300. We're local. 4-29-tf

WANTED - OUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed, collector-dealer will pay more. Bert, Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

1963 STUDEBAKER LARK 6 cylinder automatic, good running condition, body needs some work. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 609-921-8948

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WANTED: WWII German, Japanese and Italian items. Call 609-392-1230. Ask for Don. 1-14-tf

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FURNISHED STUDIO near Nassau Street. For one person, not suitable for student. Kitchen, bath, parking, utilities, 1 year lease. $380 per month. Security. Available October 1. Call 921-7242.

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STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16 x 25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second floor, master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third floor, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **$312,000**

FOR RENT EDGERSTOUNE A handsome two-story Colonial on a beautiful, landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished immediately to June, 1982. **$975 per month plus utilities**

ON AN ESPECIALLY QUIET AND SCENIC STREET IN RIVERSIDE a Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs four good bedrooms and two baths. Full, dry basement. Two-car garage. All in great shape. **$262,000**

TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **$235,000**

LAND AND LOTS

APPROVED BUILDING LAND ON RIDGEVIEW ROAD In this very pretty part of northwest Princeton Township we have an unusual opportunity for the individual or a builder developer. Sixteen acres with an approved subdivision for five lots plus approved percolation. One lot with frontage on Ridgeview buildable immediately. Lot sizes from two to four acres **$225,000**

MERCER STREET, PRINCETON BOROUGH Approved 20,000 square foot lot with 125 feet of frontage. Adjoins Guernsey Hall's property and Marquand Park. Lovely specimen trees and shrubs. A rare find. **$98,500**

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area, two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Can be bought separately. Approximately 3,000 feet of road frontage. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely views. Residential zoning. **$3,000 per acre**

UNIQUE LOT IN THE VILLAGE OF TITUSVILLE Near the Delaware River, an approved building lot just over one half acre. Approved percolation. Some mature plantings, lawn areas, and an old stable for storage. All in a quiet, established residential neighborhood **$24,500**

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One of a kind two story quality homes with special finishing including moldings, chair rails in separate dining rooms, fireplaces, decks.
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: one room downtown Princeton. $135 a month. With or without desk and drafting table. Call 924-4047. 9-9-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet, best location in Princeton. Walk to University. After 6 p.m. or weekends, call 924-0682. 9-9-2t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Two women seek third to share a house located near Nassau Street. Rent $235 including utilities. If interested, call 924-9438 (evenings) and 452-8090 x 56 during the day. Available immediately. 9-9-2t

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VERY MOTIVATED YOUNG FEMALE seeks position as an Assistant to an Investment Advisor. Experienced in client contact and handling their accounts. Permanent 20-30 hour week, flexible. Enthusiastic and eager to become involved, reliable. Mrs. Jennifer Miller, 201-329-2657 evenings. 9-16-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Small room and bath for rent to professional working quiet non-smoker. No cooking. One-half mile from Palmer Square. $175 per month. Call 924-0757. 9-16-2t

FURNISHED ONE ROOM APARTMENT: cooking, bathroom, completely detached. Very quiet, secluded surroundings. Single occupancy $275 per month. Call mornings before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 921-7967. 9-16-2t

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9-16-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE

Three Christians seek fourth to share house near University. Large bedroom; shared kitchen, living room and garden. $225 per month, including utilities.

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9-16-5t

FOR SALE: Colonial Desk and Chair Set, dark brown wood. Desk has Formica top and three drawers. Reasonably priced. Call 683-1042.

HANDSOME, SMALL TRADITIONAL Mahogany Breakfront with 2 cupboards, 3 drawers and Royal Crown Glass, $300. Call 921-2428.

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 gold colored rug, $50, red-orange arm chair, $20; wicker chair, $10; 2 tires, B78-13, $30; Call after 6 p.m. 921-8657

ROOM AVAILABLE: Prefer male student or grad student. Walk to University, on N.Y. bus line. $200 per month. 921-8766

APPLE II COMPUTER FOR SALE: 48K, 1 disk, communications interface (for use as a 40 x 24 terminal). In a store it's more than $1900, from me, $1300. Free chess program. Call 921-6387 after 8 a.m.

EXCHANGE STUDENT, 16, from Hamburg, Germany, attending PHS September 1981-March 1982 wants to live with Princeton family. Exchange with similar stay in Hamburg possible. Information about the German boy and his family available at 924 2021 or (201) 899-1574.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 19, 9 to 3, 45 Vandeventer Avenue, antiques, household appliances, furniture, and many bargains. Rain date Sunday

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN needed for babysitting, some housekeeping, 2 days a week, plus additional hours and overnights. 921-6250.

SALES PERSON full or part time, to run gift, jewelry, and clothes boutique. 924-4191 or 201-249-5064.

RECEPTIONIST FOR BUSY medical office 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, experienced preferred. Please submit resume to S-73, c-o Town Topics.

LIVE IN HOMEMAKER: Practical nurse or experience with elderly preferred, for 90 year old lady. Reply to Box S-72, c-o Town Topics.

PART-TIME AOVERTISING ASSISTANT: Duties Write copy, take P.R. photos, assist with design and media campaigns and pickup the slack where needed. Will train enthusiastic person willing to learn. $5 $7 per hour. Start immediately. Write to: P.O. Box 257 Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

PART-TIME SECRETARY: Non-Profit Regional Planning Group seeks excellent typist with interest in land-use issues for three day work week. Hours flexible. Pleasant surroundings, Princeton area. Steno or dictaphone experience a plus. Call before noon, 452 1717.

R.N., L.P.N. OR MED TECN to do insurance exams in Princeton area. Car necessary. Some evenings. Par time. Call 215 673 7011 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. E.O.E.

SWITCHBOARD POSITIONS OPEN: Call 921 0300 between 8 and 4 9 16 2t

WAITRESSES OR WAITERS WANTED at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Hours 11 a.m. to 6 8 p.m., or 6 p.m. 2 a.m. Apply in person. 9 16 2t

TENNIS OFFICE needs a part time Publications Assistant to fill orders. Monday Friday afternoons. Must have own transportation. Reply: USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 609 452-2580. 9 16 3t

OENTAL ASSISTANT: Top notch aide, for quality practice in Princeton. Excellent salary. Benefits, No nights. Please call 924 1862. 9 16 3t

SECRETARY WANTED: for full time position for a fine quality retail jewelry store. Must be able to type and take steno and approximately 50 wpm. Send resume to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 9 16 3t

LOVING BABYSITTER NEEDED: Saturday and Sunday 9 5. Some weekdays 3-6. Own transportation preferred. 3 happy energetic children - farm setting. 924 2310.

OENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time Saturday, experienced preferred Princeton office. Call 609 924 5111. 9 16 3t

RESEARCH ASSISTANT-SECRETARY: Full time position with US Tennis Association Research Department. Must be accurate typist with ability to compose own correspondence. Job includes some telephone contact with the public. Interesting organization. Good benefits. Send resume and references to US Tennis Association, Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540, or call 452 2580 9 16 3t

MOTHER SUBSTITUTE - live in. A strong, loving person to take over household duties for working mother. Boys ages 11 and 14. Must drive. Good salary. Call 921 6588 9 16 5t

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED full time Monday to Friday. Intelligent, energetic, competent woman to help with busy active home (teen-age children). Varied duties include cleaning, laundry, meal prep, some driving. Princeton Character references required. Call 924 2797. 9 9 2t

HELP WANTED: Palmer Square retail store. Experienced, permanent salesperson. Call 924-9388, 10-5:30. 8-26-1t

SECRETARY TO THE DEAN, Westminster Choir College, College Grad with typing, English and personnel relations skills sought. EEO-AA employer. Call 921-6042. 8-26-1t

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Mondays 9:30-5:30
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Please call 924-0625
Princeton
9-16-2t

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SECRETARY NEEDED FOR National Tennis Organization. Must be accurate typist with stenographic ability. Excellent opportunity for recent graduate or person re-entering job market. Pleasant environment. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and references to: U.S. Tennis Assn., Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 609 452 2580. 9 9-3t

NION SCHOOL STUDENTS wanted to work in kitchen after school and weekends. Apply in person 3-5 p.m. The Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Ave., Princeton, N.J. 9 2-3t

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WAITER-WAITRESS afternoons, beginning October 5, Tuesday thru Friday. Cafe au Lait, 921-0173.

PART-TIME, Thursday 4-7 p.m., Friday 4-7 p.m., Saturday 9-6 p.m., Able to drive small truck. See Angleo 924-5700.

PART TIME DRIVER-SALESPERSON: Weekends and weekday evenings. Call Mr. Browne, 924-2468.

CLEANING LADY WANTED: 8 to 10 hours per week. Own transportation necessary. Please call 466-3253.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is accepting applications for sales associates in the Book Department. Apply Personnel Office, 36 University Place, Princeton 9-16-3t

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SECRETARY, Regional Planning Board Office. Full time position. Accurate typing and knowledge of office procedures required. 35 hour work week, excellent benefits. Please call (609) 924-5176 for additional information. Send resume to Administrator's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes

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Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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SHEET METAL SHEAR OPERATORS

Trainees or experienced shear operators needed for growing company. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL PUNCH PRESS SET UP OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturer of sheet metal products seeking experienced punch press set up operators. Must be able to set up unitized punches, blanking and piercing dies and progressive dies for coil feeding. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400.

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Full time

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Experienced wire person needed for production department. Must have knowledge of electronic wiring techniques and be capable of cable, chassis and P.C. board wiring, of prototype and small production runs. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of performing tasks accurately and neatly. Contact Larry Boyer

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To perform messenger service between New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York City Airports. Valid New Jersey Driver's License required. Also will be required to perform building and ground maintenance as assigned. Company paid benefits. Contact John Rzuczek, ext. 248

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609-924-7310 **E.O.E.**

GARAGE SALE: 71 Battle Road, Princeton. Saturday 9 a.m. -2 p.m. Children's and ladies' clothing, stereo radio, single mattress, household items.

WANTED TO BUY: Boy's navy wool blazer, conservative style, size 18; down jacket, dark color, good condition, boys size 18-20, mens small. Oark grey flannels, waist size 29 inches, etc. Call 921-3475, evenings.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Furniture, household goods, used lumber, Sunday, September 20th, 10-6 p.m. 208 Ewing Street, Princeton.

NEALTHY AFFABLE ELOERLY LAOY: Would like to share her home and housekeeping duties in return for shopping and some transportation. If this interests you, please write Box S-75, c-o Town Topics, giving references. 9-16-2t

GOING ON SABBATICAL or long trip around October 1st? Maiure male professor can house sit. Call 924-6927. 9-16-2t

ANTIQUES: Beautiful marble top walnut commode, $400. Victorian Settee $300. 3 chairs, cane seats, all excellent condition 609-397-0065. 9-16-3t

CLOSEOUTS - GAUOE SHIRTS $2, other styles $3.95 to $9.95. Fall wrap skirts $5.95. Many other half-price bargains. Far Away Places, Route 206, 924-4191.

UPRIGNT PIANO for sale. $650. Tuned and reconditioned. Call 683-0281.

GARAGE SALE: 154 Library Place, Princeton. Saturday, Sept. 19 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Kitchen pots, pans, copper molds, toys, playpen, tricycle, sand box, baby buggy, bassinet, school desk, toboggan. Antiques magazines, National Geographic, Smithsonian and Gourmet. Shirts - various sizes, wine glasses, old bricks, cement blocks, wire fence - one tool high, ice skates, metal kitchen stools, antique mirror, 56 x 46 inches, real gold leaf frame, old glass. Old doors, brass hinges on doors, many various sizes of shutters, indoor and outdoor, Raleigh bicycle, and many other items.

QUALITY MEN'S CLOTNING: Suits size 39 regular; Pants sizes 25" to hem can be altered to 27"-28". Oress shirts sizes 14½-5. Shoes sizes 10, 10½ and 11. Neavy steel three drawer typewriter desk. Six drawer kneehole desk. Five piece set, Women's Samsonite Luggage (sell together or separately). Call after 5 p.m. 924-2010. 9-16-2t

1969 VW BUG in good running condition. Rebuilt engine. $800. Call after 5 p.m. 921-8431.

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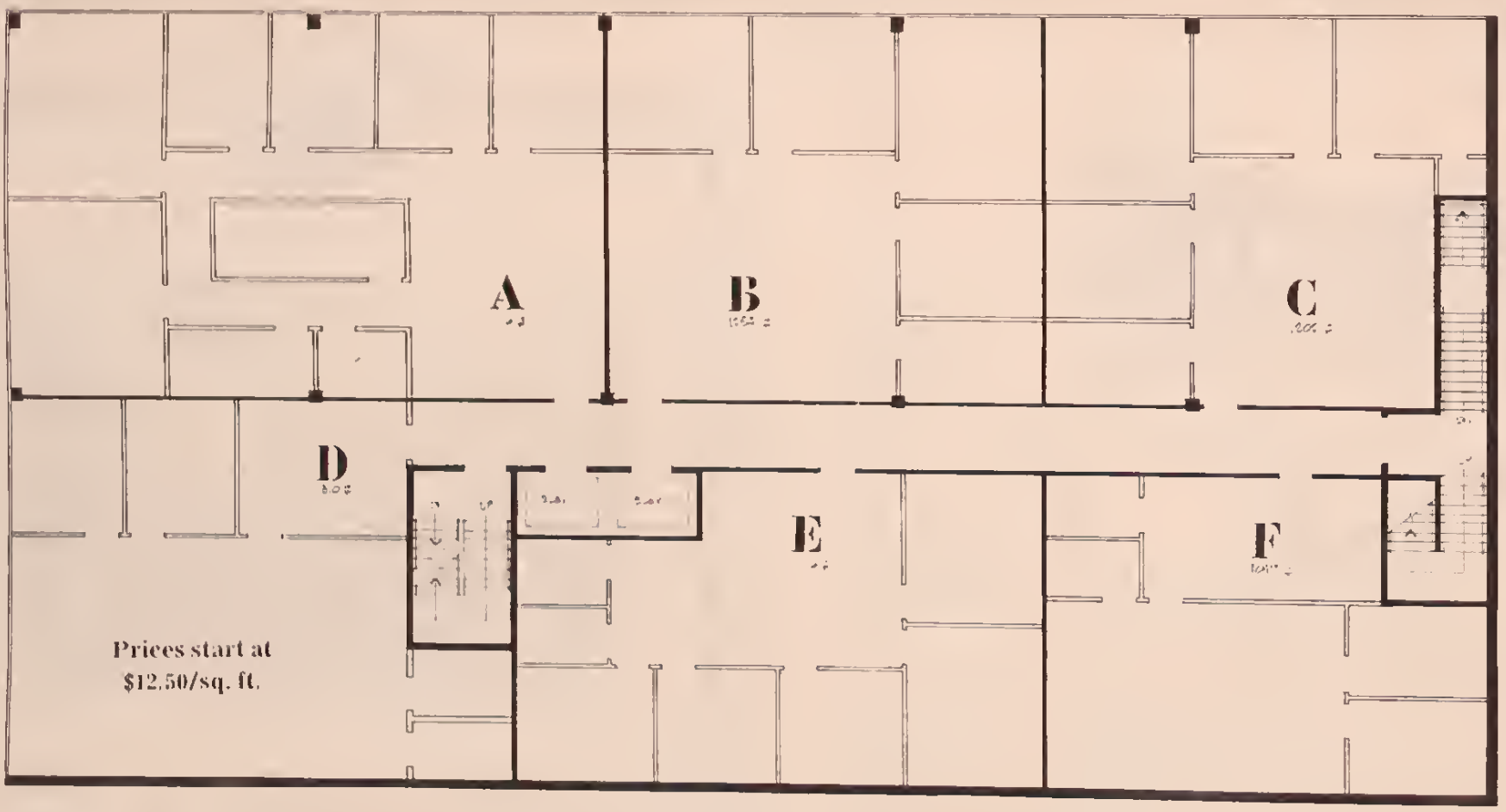

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RENTALS...GOING, GOING

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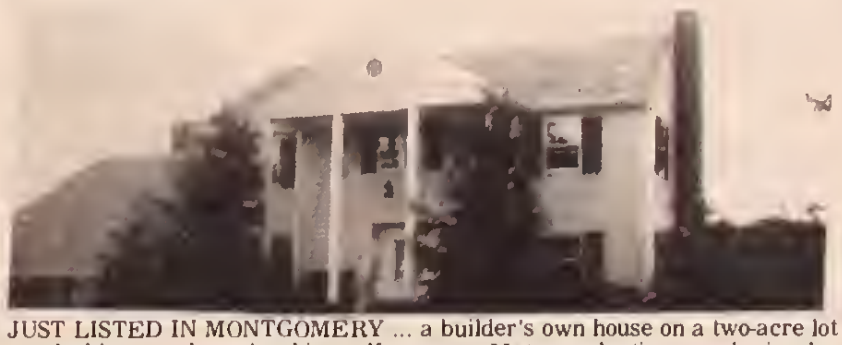

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2 STORY COLONIAL IN WOODED SETTING. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate entrance foyer, fireplace in family room. Aluminum exterior, central air, Anderson windows, 2 car garage. **$165,000**

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RENTALS

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SHADY BROOK AREA Charming older house with new addition. Three bedrooms, three and one half baths, study or fourth bedroom, sun room, all appliances. Available unfurnished immediately. **$950 per month plus utilities.**

EDGERSTOUNE Handsome two-story Colonial on a beautiful landscaped lot with lots of trees and secluded brick patio. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, lower level game room, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available furnished immediately.
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ONE MARKHAM CONDOMINIUM Luxurious two bedroom, two bath apartment on the first floor with step-down living room, separate dining room, contemporary kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, electric counter top stove, separate laundry, sliding glass doors to a landscaped private garden. Security system, parking in the building. Available unfurnished immediately.
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$15 per square foot net. Available October 1st

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Princeton Man's Belief in Practical Education Leads to Formation of Interim Program Center

"People learn what they live."

Cornelius Bull is not sure where that saying comes from, but he likes it. He also likes to quote George Bernard Shaw who said, "The only time my education was ever interrupted was when I was in school."

With 30 years experience behind him, first as a teacher at Lawrenceville and then as the headmaster of schools from Turkey to Texas, Mr. Bull has founded The Center for Interim Programs for those who want to take time off from school or college.

Cornelius Bull
"I'm Big on Skills"

Mr. Bull's interest in experiential education goes back to the late 60's when he was headmaster of the Valley Verde School in Arizona. The school had a compulsory anthropology-Spanish program in which half the students went off in March to a Hopi Village, while the other half, after receiving intensified language instruction, went to live in a Tarascan village in Mexico. The students' experiences convinced him of the value of these experiences as a reinforcement to classroom education.

He began keeping a box in which he tossed information on every conceivable program or opportunity for young people in every corner of the globe. That box has now grown to fill a four-drawer file cabinet filled with two or three thousand items. In addition, Mr. Bull's teaching and travels have given him a network of contacts all over the world.

He started to write a book but soon realized the book would be out of date the moment it was finished and that what he really wanted to do was keep in touch with kids. So many young people today, he thinks, want to take time off from the lock-step of our educational process but don't know what to do in that time. His daughter, Holly, was an example, and he used her as a guinea pig before formalizing the Center.

In taking a year off between Princeton High School and college, Holly wanted to spend some time abroad, to be near the water, and to learn another language. Moreover, she was interested in marine biology and did not want to be with her peers. Her parents agreed to put up $2500, and anything beyond this she herself had to earn.

The program that evolved began with a four month volunteer job at the Oceanic Institute in Kailus, Hawaii, where she lived with a family for supervision. Initially she was not paid, but her good work and diligence led to two months of a salary — enough to pay her transportation back to Princeton where she earned more money for the third part of the year, living in Greece on the island of Calymnos as part of the Interalp program.

She ended up staying with a Greek family on the mainland to solidify her knowledge of the language and then traveling with her family in Europe before returning to begin as a freshman at the University of Vermont this fall.

Internships. For another girl, dissatisfied with college but interested in working with emotionally disturbed and neurologically impaired youngsters, Mr. Bull found an internship at the Matheny School in Peapack, a school for cerebral palsy victims. Initially a volunteer, she too has been put on the payroll and may stay for up to a year.

Mr. Bull says he never really knows what the shape of a program might be until he talks at length with the student and with the family but he clearly enjoys the process.

"I'm big on skills," he says. "Jobs waiting on tables kids can find themselves, but I like to see them learn something in a summer that can be converted into a good paying job the next summer."

Canoeing and kayaking are skills, he feels, that can be converted into a leadership position with something like NOLS — National Outdoor Leadership School. That in turn translates into reliability and responsibility in a job resume.

He also enjoys the challenge of devising programs that pay for themselves, with work opportunities fitted into the interstices between programs that cost something.

Wide Range. And his range of opportunities is encyclopedic. For one young man who has spent two years at two colleges and feels it has all been a waste of time and money, Mr. Bull has put together a package of opportunities on the West Coast, the East Coast and in Europe.

He can work at the Sheldon Jackson Missionary College in Sitka, Alaska, a ranch in Vancouver, the Oceanic Institute in Hawaii or travel with the Pickle Family Circus in California. Or he can help build a house and an organic garden in Vermont, be a volunteer at an Outdoor Education Center in New York City or a Rural Education Center in Massachusetts. Or he can pick grapes in Europe, be part of an organization that restores castles in France or be an intern in a private animal farm in England.

Another young woman, independently wealthy and with a love of wildlife, may spend seven weeks in the Caribbean with the Oceanic Research Education Society on a schooner tracking whales, or she may live with a Dutch family in Kenya and study rhinoceruses.

She can also be a volunteer in Vienna in Konrad Lorenz' studies on aggression using geese as models and sit in on lectures on veterinary medicine at the University there.

Mr. Bull is particularly interested in "feeding and fomenting apprenticeships" in every craft known to man, from falconry to potting. He is "coldblooded," he says, about calling anyone anywhere.

He will telephone a zoo in San Antonio and ask if they will take an intern, or a ceramicist friend in Norway to see if she will consider a student as an apprentice. More often than not, the answer comes back, "No one has ever asked that before, but why not?" and a program of several months duration, sometimes with pay, sometimes not, sometimes with room and board, is arranged.

Flat Fee. The Center charges a flat $350 fee plus phone expenses for lengthy interviews with the parents

Continued on Page 168

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ALL THE COLORS OF AUTUMN...OR NOT!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Although theories abound on the subject of why leaves turn brilliant colors come Autumn, experts do agree that drought usually negatively affects the brilliant colors we so look forward to

Contrary to popular belief, frost is not the reason for the change of color in leaves Normally, when days are sunny and warm and nights have dropped into the 40's, colors are brilliant However, one further essential is sufficient rainfall! Last year's drought and this August's exceptional dryness have robbed leaves of most of the anthocyanin pigments which produce the beautiful crimsons, scarlets and oranges. As a result, foliage this year will probably have more yellow dominant, and therefore a duller look in general.

Fall foliage will be thinner, too, as so many of our drought-stricken trees have shed great numbers of tired, thirsty leaves weeks ahead of normal.

In certain well-mulched (and therefore moist) soil areas locally, we can still look for a good show from Red Maple, White and Black Oak, Yellowwood, and some Ash.

In the majority of the Princeton area, though, dry conditions will tone down the usual orange, crimson and scarlet of the Sugar Maples, and the burgundy of the Sweet Gum Those trees which are most severely affected by dryness are (in order from most to least) Elm, London Plane, Red Maple, Sycamore, Beech, Birch, Walnut, Ash, Tulip and Tulip Poplar Oaks are the toughest, and therefore the least, affected of all.

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The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Founder-Director
announces

The opening of the 1981-1982 season of its

School of Ballet

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24

New students should register in person at the Princeton Studio, 262 Alexander St., or at the Cranbury Studio, The Old School Building, Main Street or the New Brunswick Studio, 103 Church Street, on September 15, 16, 17 between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Former students should be registered by September 14th.

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Princeton Studio, 609-921-7758, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Cranbury Studio, 609-395-0711, 10:30 a.m.-12, 3-5

New Brunswick Studio, 201-249-1254

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a School of Ballet and the Princeton Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet Company is a member of the National Association for Regional Ballet.

MOVIES-at-McCARTER

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Double feature admission, $3.00
For information, call McCarter: 921-8700

News Of The THEATRES

THEATRE TRIPS SET

By McCarter Associates. The first theatre trip planned by the McCarter Associates for the fall season will be the evening performance of "Woman of the Year" starring Lauren Bacall on September 22. A few seats are still available.

The Associates' Events Committee sponsors these trips to give their Donor members and above a chance to attend current New York hit shows at a reasonable price and with a minimum of effort. Lunch or dinner at a nearby restaurant, bus transportation and a tax deductible contribution to McCarter are included in the price of each ticket.

"My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison is the choice for a matinee trip on October 14. Seats have already been reserved for the Wednesday, December 2 matinee performance of a new play called "The Dresser" which will star Tom Courtenay.

For information about the trips and other membership benefits call Pam Sherin at the McCarter Associates office, 452-6122.

MOVIES!

McCarter Begins Season. The summer season of film has hardly reeled down when McCarter starts up all over again with the fall-winter season of films.

The new season will open this Friday and Saturday with a comedy double feature: "Airplane!" and "Annie Hall." They will be screened at McCarter. "Airplane!" will be shown at 7:30 and 11 each night. "Annie Hall" will be shown once each evening, at 9:15.

A spoof of airplane disaster movies — from "Zero Hour" to "Airport" — "Airplane!" is about an ex-fighter pilot forced to take over the controls when crew and passengers on a jet liner fall victim to food poisoning.

The "beavies" are played by a gallery of stereotypes from the B-films: Lloyd Bridges, Peter Graves and Robert Stack, all appear in roles that parody the parts they played seriously on TV and in the movies in the '50s and '60s.

"Annie Hall" is Woody Allen's 1978 Best Picture winner, the one that takes a wry, autobiographical look at Allen's romance with his frequent co-star, Diane Keaton.

AT CROSSROADS

"...Place to be Somebody." The Crossroads Theatre production of "No Place to be Somebody" marks the first time Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama

Continued on next page

Want to be a Critic?

William McCleery, TOWN TOPICS' theatre critic; S. Michael Schnessel, who writes theatre criticism for The Trentonian, and Tom Blackburn who is theatre critic for the Trenton Times, will join other critics from the area to discuss "Theatre Criticism," in a non-credit course to be offered the next two Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mercer County Community College.

Discussions will concern college and community productions, as well as professional offerings. The three critics — and others who may join them — will talk about the present state of the theatre, and what might be done to resolve various problems. The course fee is $10.

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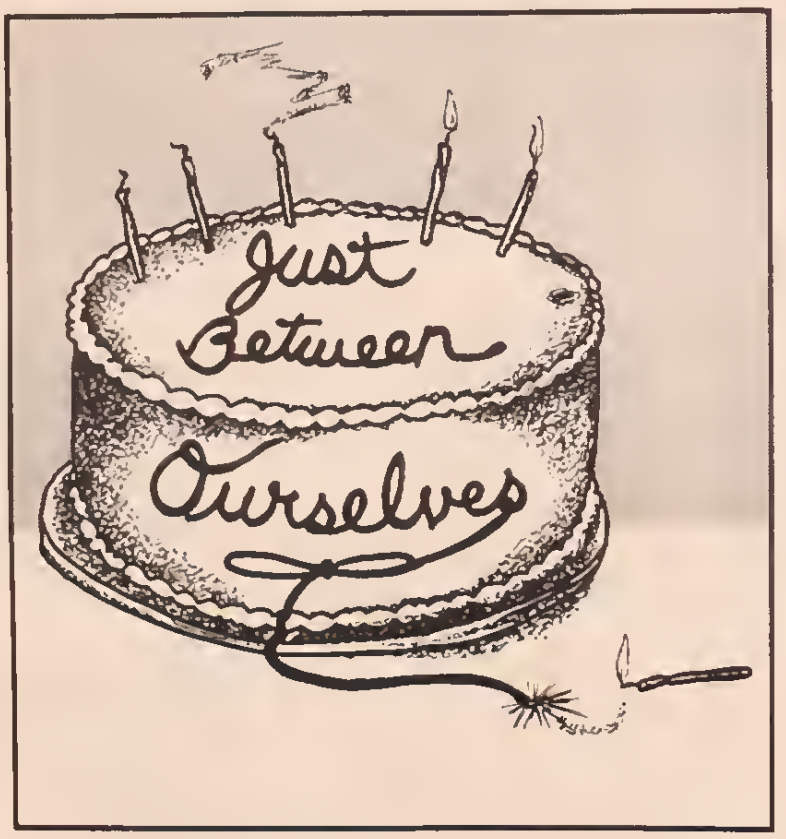

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Eye of the Needle (R); Theatre II, The First Monday in October (R); call theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: I Sent a Letter to My Love, daily at 7:20 and 9:15. Starting Friday: I Hate Blondes.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Arthur (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, Double Feature, Insatiable (X) and Debbie Does Dallas (X); call theatre for times; Theatre III, Comin' At Ya (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Superman II (PG), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Cinema II, Double Feature Wed. & Thurs., Nine to Five (PG) 1:45, 5:35, 9:30, and Cannonball (PG), 3:45, 7:40; starting Friday, This Is Elvis (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, American Werewolf in London (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; midnight show Friday and Saturday, Black and Blue (PG).

AMC QUAKER 8RIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331, Theatre I, Stripes (R); Theatre II, Body Heat (R); Theatre III, Four Seasons (PG); Theatre IV, Continental Divide (PG); Sneak Preview Friday, Only When I Langh (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191: Eric I, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:05; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, On the Right Track, Wed.-Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM: Serengeti Lions, Tuesday at 8, Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club.

MOVIES—FROM-McCARTER: Airplane, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 11, McCarter Theatre; Annie Hall, Friday and Saturday at 9:15, McCarter Theatre.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

has been performed in New Jersey by a professional company. It will play at the Crossroads Theatre, Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through October 11.

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 3 and 7:30. Reservations may be made at 201-249-5560.

The play, described by Crossroads as "an explosive portrait of city life, bursting with laughter and anger," is under the direction of Crossroads' producing director, Rick Kahn. The set, a Greenwich Village bar, has been designed by Bill Motyka, who recently designed the New York Shakespeare Public Theatre set for "Mary Stuart," and the "Can-Can" Broadway revival set. Judith K. Hart has designed the costumes.

Count Stovall, who acted the part of Gabe in "No Place to Be Somebody" ten years ago in San Francisco with Ben Vereen, is repeating the part for Crossroads. He appeared with Blythe Danner in the recent Broadway revival of "The Philadelphia Story," and has played in several Shakespeare plays at the Folger Theatre in Washington.

Lee Richardson, a member of Crossroads' resident acting company, received a special award from the New Jersey Drama Critics for his work in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." He made his television debut this summer in "All My Children."

JOINS BALLET SOCIETY

From Pennsylvania Ballet, Paul Klocke, formerly of The Pennsylvania Ballet, has joined the teaching staff of the Princeton Ballet's School of Ballet. He will teach advanced ballet classes.

After training in New York at the Dance Treatre of Harlem, Mr. Klocke apprenticed with the Pennsylvania group for three years. At the end of that time, in 1977, he was invited to join

Continued on next page

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SRO: This is the ticket-buying line Sunday at McCarter's Open House. Over 2,500 people, in the four hours of the Open House, took the back-stage tours, ate hamburgers (Wawa Store's concession), looked at the Art Association sculpture, floated the purple balloons. "Fabulous!" exclaimed McCarter's general manager, Allison Harris, "the box-office took in over $4,000—our second-best day in history. (The theatre's sound man was up until 5 a.m. that morning assembling tho sassy show-tunes that provided background music.)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

the company. He is a native of Buffalo, New York.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

Open auditions for "Vonities," the November production of Pennington Ployers, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse, Route 579, Harbourton.

There are three parts for young women in their twenties. The play will be given in early November at Trenton's new Mill Hill Playhouse. Judi Lehrhaupt will direct.

IRISH MUSIC DUE

At Folk Society Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Celtic Thunder in a concert of traditional Irish music on Friday ot the YMCA on Paul Robeson Ploce.

For several years now Celtic Thunder has been the best Irish folk music band in the Baltimore-Washington area. Its interpretations of traditional Irish music have attracted attention since the band started in 1977. In 1981, the group's first LP was released to wide critical acclaim

Celtic Thunder's repertoire includes the full range of Irish songs and instrumental music — reels, jigs, hornpipes, slides, polkas, and slow airs. Ceili dance music, along with an exhibition of Irish step-dancing, are also part of the group's performances. All are in the same timeless style that their ancestors enjoyed in County Galway in centuries past.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 890-1146.

MILL HILL OPENS

In Trenton. "Good Friends," a new play by Louis Revesz of Trenton, has inaugurated the new Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, in Trenton.

The production is by the Trenton Artists Workshop Association. The play will run through October 4, playing Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 2:30.

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Nov. 7	Creative Anger
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Dec. 5	Holidays: Hassle or Happiness?

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

FROM THE CELTIC

Folk Music. "Boys of the Lough," a traditional Celtic folk and music group will perform in Kelsey Theatre of Mercer County Community College in West Windsor this Friday at 8.

The quartet will play the music of Ireland, Scotland and the Shetland Isles. Musicians are Aly Bain, fiddle; Cathal McConnel, flute and penny-whistle; Dave Richardson, tenor banjo and mandolin and Tich Richardson, guitar. The group has appeared in Queen Elizabeth Hall in London, and has toured American campuses.

CALLER RETURNS

To Princeton Squares. The Princeton Squares will have Glenn Cooke of Sea Girt as caller for many of its square dancing evenings this year. Mr. Cooke was leader of the Princeton Squares in the early '70's.

The next dance will be Friday, September 25, at 8 at Community Park School for those at Mainstream plus two level of competence. Fred Fields will call, with Al Cargill of Langhorne. Call Joan or Bernie Lechner, 924-7545 for information.

SENIOR ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 16: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC class at Spruce Circle.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, September 17: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC class at Mt. Pisgah Church.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YMCA.

Senior Citizens Day at the 1981 N.J. State Fair. Free tickets are available at Senior Resource Center. $1 parking charge

Make reservations for Saturday lunch at Redding Circle by calling M. Uvari, 924-4198.

Friday, September 18: 11 a.m.: Vim, YM-YWCA

Saturday, September 19: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church; Redding Circle.

Monday, September 21: No Dance/Movement at Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim; YM-YWCA.

1:30-3 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Appointments being taken for free hearing test to be held October 26 at Spruce Circle. Call 924-3407 for appointments until October 12.

Tuesday, September 22: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC class at Mt. Pisgah Church.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, September 23: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC class at Spruce Circle.

There has been a square dance group in Princeton for some 30 years. At the beginning it was nurtured by Pat and Dan Sullivan of Snowden Lane, with dancing in a member's living room. In 1969, Joan and Bill Mills, now of Kendall Park, reorganized the group into a formal square dance club, Princeton Squares, which was sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

The figures used in square dancing must be learned, and classes are held every year, starting in September. The Masqueraders in Princeton Junction are a club offering classes taught by Mr. Fields. For information call 921-2781.

Round dancing is similar to square dancing, but instead of four couples dancing in a square, couples dance individually around the floor. Regular dance steps are choreographed with more complex figures to popular tunes. Although the pattern never changes, unlike squares, the sequence is complicated enough to require a "cuer," who cues the next figure as it comes up.

Princeton Squares will have a round dance cuer at all dances. As with square dancing, classes are required for round dancing. Call 924-7545 for information.

VIOLINISTS SOUGHT

By Performing Group. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton, a performing musical organization, has openings in the violin and viola sections.

For information call Joseph Kovacs, musical director, at 921-8732.

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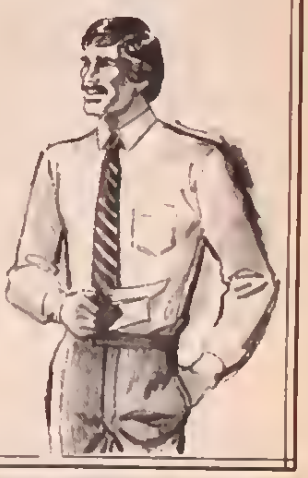

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Thursday, November 19, 1981

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Tuesday, January 26, 1982

3. **Russell Sherman,** *Pianist*
A dazzling and sensitive artist, a "legend in his own time."
Tuesday, March 2, 1982.

4. **Nathaniel Rosen,** *Violoncellist*
The first American since Van Cliburn to win the Tchaikovsky Gold Medal
Monday, April 5, 1982

Chamber Masterworks

1. **Bach's Six Brandenburg Concerti**
The New York Chamber Soloists
A unique ensemble of artists in a "Bouquet of Bach."
Monday, October 12, 1981

2. **The American String Quartet with Bert Lucarelli,** *Oboe*
The brilliant young quartet with a true master of the oboe.
Monday, November 2, 1981

3. **The Juilliard Quartet**
Our old friends in a return engagement.
Monday, January 4, 1982

4. **Eliot Fisk,** *Guitar* **and Carol Wincenc,** *Flute*
A beautiful combination of instruments with two of the best young talents
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Seats for former subscribers will be held until May 31. Subscriptions are available until October 2, 1981. Please make checks payable to Princeton University Concerts. Mail check, this order form, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

Information: Concert Office, Woolworth Center, 924-0453, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.
Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

ART
In Princeton

LAUTREC IS STAR

Of Poster Exhibit. Near the end of the nineteenth century the multi-color lithograph became a major art form. Although lithography had been invented almost a century earlier, and had been used for both commercial and artistic purposes, it was not until the 1890's that the color revolution in printmaking began. At that time many of the most important French artists experimented with lithography as a major means of artistic expression. It was also the time when the color lithograph was used, often by famous artists, to create some of the greatest achievements in poster making.

Bonnard, Vuillard, and Puvis de Chavannes were among those who became well known as lithographers and poster makers, but Henri Toulouse Lautrec was considered the star. Working very closely with his printers, he developed an extensive knowledge of production techniques. As a result of his concern with the medium, lithographs became a major part of his total oeuvre and many of his poster designs remain among the best known works in the history of printmaking.

The exhibition of lithographs by Toulouse Lautrec now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum illustrates the qualities that made Lautrec's work a model for other artists and printmakers. Flowing line, carefully contoured areas of flat color, translucent tonal passages and intricately balanced spatial relationships are readily apparent.

Japanese Influence. The artist, like many of his contemporaries, was strongly influenced by the Japanese print which had become popular in France and that, too, is clearly evident in this display. His presentation of figures, using bold silhouettes, is reminiscent of Japanese representations of Kabuki actors in 19th century woodcuts. In the included posters his use of crachis, a popular spatter print technique widely used at the time, takes on a textural character also reminiscent of Japanese prints.

His frequent use of subtle yellows and olive green can also be traced to earlier Japanese works. He is considered to have revolutionized the art of the poster by employing compositional forms found in the Japanese print to unite the lettering and the pictorial elements in his work.

Although the collection is small, it captures the artist's lyrical use of line and his obvious delight with the rhythms and contours of the female form. The lettering, too is a rhythmic creation and the visual excitement created by the combination of figurative design, a variety of fluid lettering and the carefully constructed arrangement of space makes it easy to understand Toulouse Lautrec's valuable contribution to the art of the print and to poster design.

Photos and Contemporary Art. Each year the Art Museum features a small display called What Photographs Look Like" in conjunction with the teaching program. Although the show varies in content from year to year, the goal and the character of the exhibit remain the same. We can count on a display that offers a capsule history of the

Continued on Page 10-B

Want Commissions?

If you would like to have your work considered for display or incorporation into the design of a public building in New Jersey, you're invited to submit resume and slides to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, 109 West State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625, attention Visual Arts Program.

So far, 19 art commissions have been awarded under the 1978 law. There is no restriction regarding media. Photographers, weavers and potters are as welcome to apply as oil painters and sculptors. All slides are given a blind accession number, and are not catalogued by artists' names. Corporations or individuals interested in commissioning art, may also use the registry.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION FALL SESSION

The following classes are scheduled for the PAA's fall session, starting Monday, September 28. Class registration and fees for the eight-week session average $50. Call the PAA studio, 609-921-9173 for detailed brochure. Phone registration accepted, membership information given at time of registration.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
A.M.	26 Sunday Morning with a Nude	4 Painting with Oils and Acrylics **E. Ruggles** *Lithography **M. Sturken** *Pottery **L. Scanlon**	7 Basic Painting **D. Kehn**	13 Painting with Oils & Acrylics **E. Ruggles** 14 Watercolor **L. Lombardi** *Printmaking Workshop Etchings **J. Eccles** *Painting Outdoors **D. Bissell**	17. Sculpture **J. Cerbone** *Graphic Design, Layout & Pasteup **L. Sullivan** *Collagraphic Printmaking **E. Moneth**	22 Oil & Acrylic Painting **F. Scudder**	
AFT.	27 Painting on Sunday **M. Yass** *Calligraphy **C. Weris**	1 Adventures in Creativity **E. Kaplan** 5 Portrait Drawing **L.S. Harr**	8. Color: Theory & Practice **D. Kahn** 9. Adventures in Watercolor **J. Augustine**	2 Exploring World of Watercolor **L. Lomberdi** 15. Sketching **J. Niemann**	18. Figure Drawing **J. Febert**	23. Painting for Senior Adults **J. Augustine**	3 Cartooning **E. Keplan** 25 Wood & Stone Sculpture **J. Cerbone**
EVE.		6 Figure Drawing **J. Febart** *Lithography **M. Sturken**	10. Portrait Drawing **L.S. Harr** 11. Life Workshop 12 Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain **M. Yess**	16. Basic Painting **F. Scudder** *Printmaking Workshop Etching **J. Eccles**	19. Fundamentals of Drawing **F. Scudder** 20 Sculpture **J. Cerbone** 21. Basic Watercolor **L. Lomberdi** *Collagraphic Printmaking **E. Moneth**	24. Life Workshop	

1. **ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY** (ages 6-10) 4:30-6 p.m. Motivated by stories, poems and music, experiment with various media.

2. **EXPLORING THE WORLD OF WATERCOLOR** (Ages 12 & up) 4-6 p.m. Color harmonies and mixing with various techniques of working on wet and dry paper.

3. **CARTOONING** (Ages 9-12) 1 - 3 p.m. Access to micro-computer allows creation of computer animations, other animation techniques explored.

4. **PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Emphasis on achievement of good painting techniques and pictorial design. Demonstrations.

5. **PORTRAIT DRAWING** 1 - 4 p.m. Develop powers of observation and technical skill necessary to produce a finished portrait.

6. **FIGURE DRAWING** 7 - 10 p.m. Techniques of drawing from figure in all media, including pastels, watercolors and-or colored pencils. Learn to sketch in color.

7. **BASIC PAINTING (OIL & ACRYLIC)** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Stimulate individual ability and creativity. Elements of color, composition and light explored on canvas and-or paper.

8. **COLOR: THEORY & PRACTICE** 1:30-4 p.m. Color mixing and control, exercises in perception and interaction of colors, sensitivity to use of color.

9. **ADVENTURES IN WATERCOLOR** 1 - 4 p.m. Review of basics incorporated into study of new approaches and innovative techniques and styles. For students with some experience.

10. **PORTRAIT DRAWING** 5 - 7 p.m. See No. 5.

11. **LIFE WORKSHOP** 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

12. **DRAWING FROM THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE BRAIN** 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Using the text "Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain," various techniques including line, value, perspective and composition will be studied.

13. **PAINTING WITH OILS & ACRYLICS** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. See No. 4.

14. **WATERCOLOR** 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts and creation of colors, control over interplay of pigment, water and paper.

15. **SKETCHING** 1-4 p.m. Emphasis on value, line, gesture and contour. Individual instruction in technique and composition.

16. **BASIC PAINTING** 7:30 - 10 p.m. Basic course, techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.

17. **SCULPTURE** 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Basic principles of 3-dimensional design, modeling techniques in clay stressing individual expression.

18. **FIGURE DRAWING** 1 - 4 p.m. See No. 6.

19. **FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** 5 - 7 p.m. Various techniques including perspective, line, value and composition.

20. **SCULPTURE** 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. See No. 17.

21. **BASIC WATERCOLOR** 7:30 - 10 p.m. Introduction, emphasis on harmony, contrasts, and creation of colors; control over interplay of pigment, water and paper.

22. **OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Painting to describe and give form to what one feels, while developing technical ability, sensitivity and style.

23. **PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS** 1 - 3:30 p.m. Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction.

24. **LIFE WORKSHOP** 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Working from a model with no formal teaching or criticism. For artists wishing sustained poses.

25. **WOOD & STONE SCULPTURE** 3-6 p.m. Effective use of tools and techniques to develop a sculpture from the "block." Individual instruction and criticism.

26. **SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE** 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Work from nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.

27. **PAINTING ON SUNDAY** 1 - 4 p.m. For students with no experience, stresses the basics: canvas, brushes, etc., moves to fundamentals of painting technique.

— SPECIAL PROGRAMS —

No membership or registration fee necessary.

POTTERY 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Techniques of hand-building, wheel throwing, glazing and firing, beginning and experienced students. NOTE: at Mercer County Community College.

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m. Exploring possibilities of aluminum plate lithography in line, wash and color. Incorporation of photographic images. NOTE: at M. Sturken's studio.

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m. Exploring intaglio process; etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and-or soft ground, drypoint, and aquatint. NOTE: at J. Eccles' studio.

PAINTING OUTDOORS Wednesdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21. Day trips to historical and ethnic locations for on-site painting. Composition, technique and preliminary sketching stressed. For experienced artists.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: LAYOUT & PASTE-UP 9:30 a.m.-12 a.m. Basic design and preparation of art and tpe for press. Image creation in choosing paper, ink colors and type faces.

COLLAGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-10 p. Intaglio and relief printmaking in black and white and color. Printing with and without a press. NOTE: at E. Monath's studio.

CALLIGRAPHY 1 - 3 p.m. Basic lettering techniques and calligraphy tools, laws of lettering stressed.

TEACHING ENGLISH AT ADULT SCHOOL: Teaching English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) at the Adult School this fall are, from left, Karin Steinhaus, Barbara Greenfeldt, Elinor Williams and Libby Shanefield. (Dan Shanefield photo)

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Hollstlc Health Associatlon has mailed its September newsletter announcing 15 different workshops and various lectures that will be held during the fall season.

Among the offerings are classes in Yoga, Meditation, Relaxation, Healing, Eating Awareness, Stress Management, Nutrition, Assertiveness Training, Polarity and many others. To receive a copy of the newsletter, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

HHAPA will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 22, at 8 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Krys Moskal, speakers bureau chairperson,, will discuss holist health and HHAPA's past, present and future. Practitioners presenting workshops during the fall will be present to talk about their work and offer those interested an opportunity to register for a workshop. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Admission is free.

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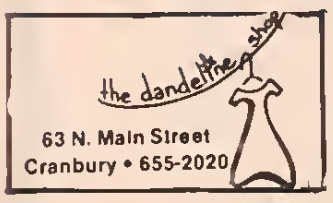

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The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at noon at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. After a luncheon given by the board and a short business meeting, Saundra Gore will describe the Citizenship Institute for Girls at Douglass College. A one-act play presented by Club members will follow.

For information about the club and its activities, call Jean Main at 799-0017.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Freeholder Barbara Sigmund will speak on the political realities of the women's vote and women in office. Mrs. Sigmund was a Princeton Borough Councilwoman and is immediate past president of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Nursery care will be available.

Princeton area women who are graduates of accredited colleges are invited to College club membership. Meetings are held on the third Monday afternoon of the month, except for the first Monday in December and for October and April when meetings are in the evening.

Call Mrs. Mickey Eggers, 924-7434, for information on membership and nursery care.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Chapter will meet Monday at the Pennington Methodist Church, Main Street, Pennington. John McNeely will present a program on "Hang Gliding with the Hawks."

Mr. McNeely, a graduate of the School of Natural Resources at Ohio State University, trained a red tailed hawk to soar with him and documented the experiment on film.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the meeting will begin at 8. The public is invited.

The Antique Group of the YWCA Newcomers Club will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Pat Wengel will show some of the early wind-up toys in her collection. Others who have antique toys are invited to bring them to the meeting and join in the discussion with Ms. Wengel on the history of these toys and collecting them.

For more information call Edie Shugarts at (201) 359-1931.

Gay People, Prlnceton, will meet Thursday at 8 at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Martin Greif of the Main Street Press, Pittstown, will talk about compiling the "Gay Engagement Calendar." Refreshments will be served.

The Prlnceton La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 8 at 34 Chestnut Street. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. The group also has a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding.

For further information call Jackie Vedder, 700-2189, or Lyn Hamilton, 921-2923.

The Prlnceton Chapter of the Natlonal Associatlon of Accountants will meet this Wednesday at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. The social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30. Ruth Finley, vice president of commercial sales for American Express Company, will address the topic of "Travel and Business Expenses; A Corporate Concern."

All guests are welcome. For information or reservations call Al Manzo, 655-4120.

Chapter membership is open to anyone interested in the field of accountlng and related areas who subscribes to the association's objectives. For additional information on membership and chapter activities, write The Princeton Chapter, P.O. Box 3162.

The fall membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area will be held Wednesday, September 23 at 8 at All Saints' Church, off Terhune Road.

Vivian Carlin of the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging will speak on "Trends in Housing for the Elderly." Ms. Carlin is a member of the Prlnceton LWV and was its first Housing Committee chalrman. Members will also be brought up to date on what areas the League has studied and taken positions on and what new areas will be studied in the coming year.

For more information call Ellen Kemp, 921-3528.

The Mercer S.E.A. (Safe Energy Alternatives) Alliance will present the film, "Acceptable Rlsk? The Nuclear Age in the United States," Tuesday at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

The public is invited.

Parents and Friends of the AAMH (Associatlon for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped) will hold a picnic Saturday from noon to 4 at Rosedale Park. There will be picnic fare, including watermelon, games and activities, balloons, clowns, music, artists and photographs in costumes.

The picnic is for members, families, AAMH staff and friends of organization. However, anyone who wants to volunteer or otherwise help the organization's efforts to better the lives of mentally handlcapped adults is also welcome.

B'nai B'rlth Women will meet this Wednesday at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The program will be a slide and tape show prepared by McCarter Theatre giving a behind-tbe-scenes look at McCarter as a performing arts center. Two McCarter staff members will be present to answer questions.

The program is free and refreshments will be served. All are invited.

The West Windsor Llons will tour the Assunpink Dam and the lake that it forms before their dinner meetlng this Wednesday. The tour will begin at 6:30 at Site 20 off Hughes Drive and the dinner will be held at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck.

Jim Morley, executive director of the Mercer County Soil Conservation District, and Howell Updike, chairman of the MCSD supervisors, and a representative of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will present slides and talk of the present status and future plans for the lake and the area.

The Prlnceton Chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday, September 23, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The program will include a concert given by Cecile Herman, piano, Murray Deutsch, clarinet, and members of the Lark String Quartet performing Haydn's Quartet No. 5 and Prokofieff's "Overture on Hebrew Themes." Members of tbe Lark Quartet include Joan Mills, violin; Ann Deutscb, violin and recorder; Rutb Fisher, viola and recorder; and Rae Nickel, cello.

Hostesses for the meeting will be members of Princeton Hadassah, wbich is celebrating the 70th anniversary of its founding this year. All are invited.

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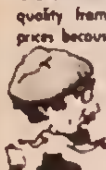
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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 6B

photograph and, within a small space, always includes sufficient variety so that leave averwhelmed by the complex history and the expressive potential of this relatively new medium.

Although the display is not arranged in chronological order, each year it is images from the camera's first decades that catch the viewer's eye. In the current display a collection of Tintypes, Daguerrotypes and Ambrotypes aften in their elaborate frames and cases — and some early travel photos and portraits in saft sepia tones that represent the early years. Albumen, salt and gum platinum prints capture the streets af Paris and the mountains of New Hampshire.

The display cantinues in time and includes late 19th and early 20th century romantic works. Elaborate still lifes, misty landscapes, cherubic children and doting mothers contrast with the more stark and visually demanding works af Steiglitz and the campiex motian studies of Muybridge.

The exhibit traverses the 20th century, showing some of the great poetic realists and photojournalists; it also represents many of the majar trends in camera work taday, including the innovotive use of technique as well as multi-media expressians and elaborate constructians using familior images. The campiexity of the display reminds us of bath the creative and expressive possibilities of a medium that was once taken far granted os a simple means af recarding a picture.

A display af contemporary art from the museum's collectian affers a glimpse af a few af the many majar directians in which painting has moved during the past few decades. While it is almast impassible to display the diversity of style and the variety af form that characterize contemporary art this collection captures the essence af the search for new means of expression that is probably the strongest theme of 20th century art. Paintings by Willem de Kooning, Frank Stella, Mark Rothko, Frnnz Kline and Mnx Ernst are among the many different artistic paints of view that are represented.

—Helen Schartz

MUSIC HALL EXCITEMENT is captured in the lyrical calligraphy used to shape the poster, Jane Avril at the Jardin de Paris, part of a display of lithographs by Henri Toulouse Lautrec at the Princeton University Art Museum.

SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

On New Jersey Arts. The Museums Council of New Jersey will spansar its second Research Raundtable, "New Jersey Painting and Ceramics," in the New Jersey State Museum Auditarium, Trentan, an Saturdoy, September 26.

The morning session will cancentrate on New Jersey painters. Joseph W. Hammand, director Manmauth County Historical Association, will speak on "Manmauth County's Land and Peaple: The Native Painter's View." Edith C. Innis, assistant curator of fine arts ot the New Jersey State Museum, will speak on "B.J.O. Nordfeldt, The Lambertville Years."

The afternoon will be devoted to the history of the ceramics industry in New Jersey. Alice C. Freling-huysen, assistant curatar of American Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will present "A History of New Jersey Stonewore." Phillip H. Curtis, associate euratar of the Henry Francis Du Pont Winterthur Museum, will deliver a paper entitled "Pressed, Cast and Turned: New Jersey Malded Earthenwnres of the Nineteenth Century."

Ellen P. Denker, assistant curator of culturol history at the State Museum, will conclude the program with her presentation, "Sublime and Sonitary: The Porcelain Industry in Trenton."

A fee of $10 includes registration and lunch. For further informatian and reservatians, write to the director, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, 08625 or telephone 292-6300.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

A Contest to Enter. The annual Mercer County Photography Exhibition, which will open October 15 at Trenton State College, is naw receiving entries.

Photographers may submit up ta faur black and white or colar pictures, matted and-or dry-mounted. Entries must be hand-delivered ta the Art Gallery, Alfred P. Halman Hall, Trenton State, on Saturday or Sunday, September 26 and 27 between 1 and 3, or Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 28, 29 and 30 between naan and 3. There is an entry fee of $5 per persan. Sales price and insurance value should be included with each entry.

The competitian is apen ta anyane 18 years af age or over, living, working or attending school in Mercer County. The juror will be Edward Trayes, professor of cammunications at Temple University. A $200 Best-in-Show purchase award will be made, and there will be other purchase awards as well.

CRAFT SHOW PLANNED

For Plainsboro. Exhibits and demanstrations by artisans and artists will be featured at a Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts, to be held in Plainsboro at the Princeton Meadows Country Club on Saturday, Octaber 3, from 10 to 4. Exhibitors shculd call 609-655-1445 for information about space reservatians. The Festival will be held under cover, and will not be subject to cancellation because of the weather.

Crafts to be exhibited include tinsel painting, stained glass work, needlepoint, crewel work, and so on. Many items will be for sale. The sponsor of the exhibit is Linpro, developers of Princeton Meadaws.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON VIEW

By Princeton Photographer. "Still Lifes and Interiors," a collection of photographs by Princeton photographer Margaret Morgan Fisher are now on exhibit at the Saho Phato Gallery, 15 White Street, Manhattan.

The display is eomposed of interiar views that are a portrait of a single object or a cambination of familiar images creating a feeling of place and using light to intensify surface and heighten relationships between forms. A Maine farmhause, a wooden chair, a roll of paper towel, or a white pitcher are some of the abjects used by the photographer.

Ms. Fisber's work was included in the Biennial at the New Jersey State Museum and she wan first prize in the Princeton Art Association juried show at McCarter Theatre. She has recently campleted photographs af New Jersey architecture which will be featured in "The New Jersey Hame," to be published by Rutgers University Press in 1982. These phatographs are also scheduled for exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum. Her wark may be seen at the Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton.

The Saha Photo Gallery is apen Friday, Saturday and Sunday fram 1-6 and Tuesday fram 7-9 p.m. The exhibitian will cantinue through October 2.

ART EVENT PLANNED

By Caunty Democrats. The Mercer County Demacratic Committee will present Mercer County Artists in Exhibition Sunday from 3-6 at the Contemporary Club, 176 West State Street, Trenton.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are $10. For information call 392-1380.

EXHIBITS

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will start the season with a new exhibition entitled "Old Cultures — New Art." The show will represent artists wha recently participated in a group show at the Newark Museum.

All urban New Jersey artists, their works cansist of ails, pastels, pen and ink drawings, and graphics, depicting the influence of society on the culture and tradition of minority groups in America. Those exhibiting will be: Regina Addisian, Eleta Caldwell, Willie J. Cole, Wallace S. Conway, Jr., James Edwards, Rex Goreleigh, Gladys Grauer, Jeanne Greene, Marion Haward, Margaret Slade Kelly, Frances Maore and Nette Farne Thomas.

Included in this show will be several works of Daniel Serra Badue and Mariu Suarez. Both are established, international artists, and this show will serve to introduce their wark to the Princetan area prior to a larger exhibition scheduled for the Spring.

"Old Cultures — New Art" will run from Sunday through October 14. Hours are: 10 ta 6 Monday thraugh Saturday. Call 924-4040.

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Princeton to Open Season with Difficult Task: Beating Dartmouth for Third Consecutive Time

For several years after the Ivy League became a formal entity in the mid-fifties, Princeton enjoyed a very favorable early schedule.

Opening with Rutgers, a much weaker team then than now, the Tigers then faced their first two Ivy opponents, Columbia and Pennsylvania, and more often than not got off to a 3-0 start. The problems came later on when Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth had to be played on successive Saturdays.

So changes were made, and beginning in 1976, the Orange and Black began a rotation with Cornell and Dartmouth. Princeton has continued to play its final game in Palmer Stadium, but to accommodate that it must open on the road.

Thus, to open the season, this Saturday will find Frank Navarro and company in Hanover, hoping for a repeat of the Tigers' 16-0 victory there two years ago. It is no easy assignment.

Princeton partisans in the stands last November heaved a sigh of relief as Paul Van Pelt and Rob McNulty pulled down Dartmouth quarterback Rick Stafford as the gun sounded to preserve a 27-24 victory. But it took an outstanding performance by Mark Lockenmeyer (20 of 36 passes for 292 yards) to turn the trick.

Coming off a 4-6 season, its first losing effort since 1973, the Big Green definitely has the personnel to go back over the .500 mark this fall. its biggest asset is the defense.

Defense Experienced. Nine of the 11 starters on that unit return, along with almost all of the back-up personnel, including all four starters in the secondary. There's experience aplenty here, and it should be able to give the offense time to develop.

On offense, Stafford returns as the team's signalcaller, surrounded by several competent running backs including senior Dennis Runck, and juniors Sean Maher, Rich Lena and Peter Lavery. Dave Shula will be missed as a receiver, but Shaun Teevens and John Olejniczak are two capable pass catchers. Coach Joe Yurika's main concern has been rebuilding the offensive line.

Can Stafford continue where he left off in the Princeton game, and take charge of the Big Green's offense? That is Dartmouth's question to be answered Saturday afternoon.

Princeton is facing a similar one in quarterback Bob Holly. It's now or never for the senior from Clifton. He saw action as a sophomore and last year as a junior, but each year the Tigers fared better with a more mobile quarterback (Steve Reynolds and Lockenmeyer).

The Tigers are blessed with a veteran offensive line and a pair of fine running backs in Larry Van Pelt and Mike Neary, and should get their share of yardage on the ground, but it won't come without a viable passing attack.

Wilkes No Match. The scrimmage against Wilkes last Saturday provided only one answer: Princeton won't play anyone else as easy all season. A Division III team, the Colonels were only 3-6 last fall, and don't seem to have improved much.

Princeton dominated the contest both offensively and defensively, but managed only two touchdowns in four quarters of play. Both came in the second half, after a scoreless 30 minutes, during which the Tigers missed on two good opportunities. A score by Van Pelt was nullified by a penalty. Holly threw for one touchdown, a fine-23yard completion to sophomore split end Mike Lilly in the third period. He was 19 for 41 overall for 293 yards with one interception, but had his troubles at times when Wilkes was able to apply some pressure.

Sophomore Steve Cusma played the final half of the fourth quarter, and turned a good opportunity into six points when Princeton recovered a Wilkes fumble on the latter's 20 yard line.

Cusma took the Tigers in from there, getting the final two yards himself on a quarterback draw. He completed two of six for 20 yards in his short stint, and threw one interception.

Van Pelt did not see much action, and with Neary sidelined with a slight groin pull, several reserve backs got a good workout. Tailback Chris Collaros looked the best gaining 56 yards in nine carries.

Princeton also missed on two field goal attempts of 31 and 42 yards, but senior Rick Wise kicked for more than enough distance in both cases. If he can straighten the ball's trajectory, he'll do fine.

The defense, meanwhile, gave Wilkes very little. The Colonels managed just four first downs, 65 yards on the ground and 52 through the air. It was a reassuring effort for a unit which has lost two starters in the last week.

First Doug Kaye, a junior slated to start at linebacker after a fine sophomore year, decided to forgo the sport this fall. Then, Dave Rudel reached the same decision a few days later. A starter last year when Chris Boudreau was injured, Rudd was expected to fill the strong safety position.

Junior Vic Ruterbusch is expected to replace Kaye, and Kevin Williams will take over for Rudd, but the two will be missed. The defense presents the other question mark as the Tigers head for Hanover. Most of last year's starters have departed, and the inexperience may hurt in the early games, especially when the Tigers run up against a strong passing game.

Every game is key in a league race where you just play seven, but even more so as long as Yale remains a powerhouse. Unless they run into major unexpected problems, the Elis probably won't lose more that one Ivy contest.

The winner of the Princeton-Dartmouth game, along with Harvard should have the best chance of unseating Yale.

—Jeb Stuart

Princeton
Tentative Starting Line-Up

	Offense			
TE	Scott Oostdyk	Sr.	6-2	205
LT	John Schultheis	Jr.	6-3	262
LG	Scott Wright	Sr.	6-5	230
C	Larry Arata	Sr.	6-3	230
RG	Rick Klein	Sr.	6-1	239
RT	Mark Rifkin	Sr.	6-6	275
SE	Mike Lilley	Jr.	6-3	204
QB	Bob Holly	Sr.	6-2	195
FB	Larry VAn Pelt	Sr.	5-7	188
TB	Mike Neary	Sr.	6-1	207
FL	Dave Ginda	Sr.	6-1	179
	Defense			
LE	Dan Thompson	Jr.	6-1	205
LT	Jono Helmerich	Sr.	6-5	255
NG	Jim Hilbert	Sr.	6-1	235
RT	Bob Haywood	Jr.	6-2	245
RE	Garry Grass	Jr.	6-2	211
LB	Vic Ruterbusch	Jr.	6-1	210
CB	Tim Yaggi	Sr.	5-10	182
CB	Stan Freck	Sr.	6-2	180
FS	Bill Meade	Jr.	6-0	185
SS	Kevin Williams	Jr.	6-0	185

SPORTS
In Princeton

Quick Look at Dartmouth

OFFENSE: Good set of running backs, working behind an untested line Quarterback Rick Stafford will be the key to Indians' ability to score

DEFENSE: Returning almost intact from last year, with solid back-up personnel

CHIEF ASSET: Defense should be good enough to make scoring by opponents difficult

CHIEF PROBLEM: Finding someone to take the place of receiver Dave Shula, and rebuilding line on offense.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple Formation

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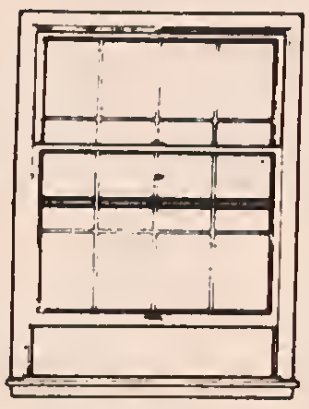

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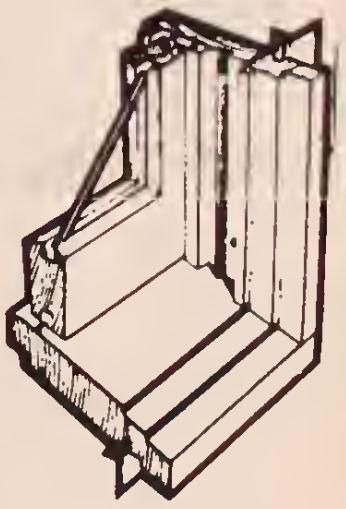

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Continued from preceding page

OPTIMISM IS TEMPERED

For PHS Soccer Season. Princeton High School soccer coach Ed Beacham remembers last season — too well.

"From what I see I like this team better than any I've ever had," he had said before the start of the campaign, predicting the Little tigers stood a good chance of defending their Colonial Valley Conference crown and would qualify for the stote tournament.

Instead 1980 turned out to be one of the worst seasons under Beacham: 4-13-1 overall. When veterans Franz Celestin and Riccardo Ucci were ruled academically ineligible, and a few key ployers got hurt, the bottom dropped out for the Blue and White after a shaky opening win.

"We're not a Steinert," commented Beacham, looking back. "You can't take four or five kids out of the lineup and still expect to win; we just couldn't do that."

No surprise then that Beacham says this fall, "I'm not going out on a limb this year. I will say that I'm very pleased with what I see. We have o very competitive team. If the kids work hard, they can go os far as they want to go."

Whot does Beochom have this year? "The hest crop of freshmen I've ever had." More overall talent, he added, thon he has ever had and "more people pushing for positions."

"It used to be if the freshman team won three or four gomes we'd count that as a success; this year we look to finish well ahove .500." "The freshmen nre putting pressure on the sophomores and juniors," said Beacham. "We have two or three kids who started lost year who, if we plnyed tomorrow, wouldn't be storters."

In addition to more freshmen and more competition, Beocham hns whot he says is "probnbly the best conditioned team I've ever been involved with. "Because his squad hos sufficient skill, virtuolly all of the pre-season has been spent on conditioning.

"I really believe — things being equal — that maybe we can steal two or three games because we're in better shape."

Ronel Is Captaln. Dan Ronel, a starter since he was a sophomore, is the tenm captain and teom leoder. Although he has always had skills thot other players his age lacked, Ronel hos never reoched the level of stnrdom that was expected of him. He is working hard to change that. "From the first prnctice he has really been putting out a lot of effort; he really wants it," said Beocham.

Joining Ronel in midfield will be seniors Josh Miller, Andy Stenard, Charlie Bolster and junior Colin Mahoney. A quartet of sophomores pushing them for a starting berth are Peter Gager, Todd Devin, John Bolster and Billy Bushnell.

"We have a handful of sophomores skilled enough to play anywhere. If they can't make the midfield, they'll play in the backfield," commented Beacham.

Up front will be Bon Soo Kim, a junior from Korea, described by Beacham as "pretty quick, pretty talented. Another is a senior exchange student from Spain, Pepe Fernandez, "who right now looks like a starter. He's quick and has lots of skill," said Beacham.

PHS GOALIE CONTENDERS: Battling to start in front of the PHS soccer net this year are sophomore John Lysaker (left) and junior Alex Taft. Coach Ed Beacham rates both dead even before the start of the season.

Peter Tevebaugh, a senior, will return to the backfield where he'll he joined hy Jimmy Smart, who ployed end last year. "We'll have some swing players like Mohoney, who may play sweeper, and Lysoker," soid Beachom.

John Lysaker, a sophomore, who can also play fullbock, is hottling junior Alex Toft for the goalie position. "Right now they're both so equal that I'll ploy one one time and one the next to see who's hest under fire," said Beachom.

A Fun Conference. Because the pressure to live up to preseason expectations will not be o problem this yeor, PIIS may do better this year in the league. "It's a fun conference," agreed Beacham.

"Princeton, Hightstown ond Hopewell may still be on the bottom but we're not thot far from the top either. It's a very competitive lengue." Last year, Ewing won the CVC crown, edging Lawrence on the last day. Ironicnlly, as Beacham pointed out, Lawrence, which foiled to win its own league title, ended up winning the Group 2 state champlonship.

"I've read where both Ewing and Lowrence lost teams this year, but they've lost tenms before nnd still been good," observed Beacham. "I expect they'll be good again."

The senson starts Tuesday for PIIS in Trenton ogainst Trenton High. Hopewell Valley and perennial state power Steinert follow. "We should know after the first five days what we've got," concluded Beacham.

TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

For PDS Football Team. Princeton Day football coach Jim Walker has given himself a tough act to follow. Pegged for an average season last fall, the Panthers surprised everyone, rolling to a 7-1 mark, best in the school's history, and captured the New Jersey Preg B Division championship.

What does Walker do for an encore?

First, he has to replace a talented group of departed seniors, including John Drezner, Sean Cloncy, Sascha Rizzo, Jeff Olson, Mike Duhkowski and John Denny. Five of the six won all-league honors.

The returning players give Walker plenty of talent in the offensive backfield, but he foces major rebuilding in both his offensive and defensive lines. PDS hos always had several linemen go both ways, so when one graduates he leaves two holes to fill.

At 6', 237 lbs., co-captain Laird Landmann will anchor spots on both lines. On offense, he will play strongside tackle, ond nose guard on defense. Senior Roger Holloway will be center, flanked by Erik Jensen at one guord position and sophomore Bucky Jacques at the other.

The Pnnthers will hove good size in the other tackle also, where senior Tom Morshall, 6-4, 200 lbs, will be stotioned. At the end positions, Walker is plonning on using junior Mike Stevens, ond a freshman, John McConaughy. Senior Joel Mann is slotted for wide receiver.

Most of the linemon will be on the field for defense also, joined by Barry Lamb at linebacker and Cam Johnson at guard. The secondary will be Reggie Reese at cornerboek, Peter Cottone or Anron Woolf at the other cornerback, Scott Roberts at strong sofety and Phil deMayadier at weakside safety.

"The big question mork," observes Walker, "will be the line. We have to develop one that will be able to open holes for our baeks. We also plan to throw the ball mueh more than we did last year, and that will help us. We shouldn't be facing any 11-man defensive lines the way we were last season."

Walker has more confidence in his passing game, because in addition to Roberts who started lost year as a fresh-

Continued on next page

PIIS Runners Impressive

"A typical opening scrimmage: we looked good in spots but we lacked intensity and consistency," observed PIIS coach Bill Cirullo of Princeton High's opening scrimmnge against North Brunswick last week. Both teams scored once — Lamont Fletcher breaking loose for 65 ynrds for the Little Tigers' only score.

Things picked up in a second scrimmnge Saturday against Princeton Day School. The passing was crisper, oecording to Cirullo, and he odded that he was pleased with the running game — especially the ynrdage gained by Fletcher again, tailback Wayne Davis and fullback Larry McKellar.

Most of all, Cirullo said that he was pleased with the overall effort of the line, particularly the offensive unit. "That's the one we're betting on," he said. "If it goes the way I hope it will, we should have a balaneed attaek," Cirullo concluded.

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Continued from preceding page

man, he also has Eric Ott, a 5-10, 155-lb. junior. Ott played on the jayvee squad a year ago, and Walker is impressed with his passing.

Roberts, probably one of the fastest men on the squad, is a good runner, so Walker expects both to see plenty of action. The workhorse of the backfield will probably be senior co-captain Newell Thompson, who combined with Drezner last year to give the Panthers a formidable one-two punch.

At tailback, Walker is counting on Reese and Cottone; the former has been hampered by a foot injury.

PDS opens its season this Friday against Pingry away. The Panthers squeezed out a 6-0 victory a year ago. Walker sees the race for the league championship as a close one, and feels PDS will be a contender, barring any major injuries.

REIGN NOT OVER

For PHS Girls Tennis Team. One of these years some area school is going to wrestle the Colonial Valley Conference crown away from the Princeton High School girls tennis team. But not this year.

There are definite signs that Princeton High's preeminence in the sport is being challenged, agreed coach Bill Humes, who is starting his 20th season coaching the sport — the past six head of the girl's team. "If not this year, certainly next year," he predicted.

Humes is confident this will not be the year because he welcomes back "two superstars" at the number one and two singles and last year's number three singles. In addition, he has four tested players fighting it out for the doubles team.

His number one player, Danielle Storace is not only number one at PHS, but was number one in the state two years ago when she won the championship as a sophomore while playing for West Windsor High School. Last year for PHS, Danielle was 22-1, her only loss coming in the state finals to Eileen Fallon of St. Mary's High School in South Amboy. Her two-year record is 44-1.

Number two, Patty Dinella was 16-0 last year. In 212 games, she won 200. Like Danielle, she is a senior. Number three singles, Julie Schwartz is also a senior which prompted Humes to quip that he should quit after the three graduated.

Humes will form two doubles teams from senior Lizzy Brower, juniors Rosemary Chowins, Jennifer Pickens and sophomore Heather McVicker. Pickens teamed with PHS senior Liza Reed last year to capture the number one doubles Mercer County crown.

Upper classmen fighting to break into the top seven include Beth Berman, Julie Popanoe, Debbie Stier, Julie Samaroo and Kristin Lisi.

In addition, Humes has a corps of six freshmen who show promise: Eleanor Gorman, Debbie Rosenfeld, who won the Princeton Recreation Department's 14 and under tournament; Liz Miller, Nancy Vatter, Debbie Fishman and Ariela Rosenbloom. Three — Gorman, Rosenfeld and Vatter — could sneak into the lineup, although Humes conceded it will be difficult for anyone to crack the top seven.

"I've told them the bad news is that it will be hard to break into the varsity," said Humes. "The good news is that all graduate."

Last year PHS won the CVC, but lost in the final round of the Group 2 state tournament to Rumson. (These two teams have met in the Group 2 finals for the past five years, PHS winning twice).

Certainly, this year, PHS will be strong in the singles but to win a state title you have to be strong in both singles and doubles, Humes said. Whether he can come up with effective doubles pairings to complement his singles strength will be answered soon. The season's opening match is at home Friday against Steinert.

MONDAY IS START

Of Indoor Tennis Classes. Winter classes of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin Monday at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

Both junior and adult classes are available. Adults can participate in weekday evening classes for beginner and intermediates, while juniors can enroll in afternoon classes. For those 55 and older, a special senior class will be offered.

Leading the winter classes this year will be Karen Bull, Art Cramp, Colleen Cosgrove, Liz Cramp, Joseph Diefenbach, and Claude Frazer.

Registration for the 24-week session is being accepted at the tennis office, 71 University Place. Further information may be obtained by calling 924-4343.

NEW OPENING FOE

For Hun School Eleven. Last year, the Hun football team, playing more on verve and enthusiasm than talent or depth, won only one, losing seven under first-year coach Bill Stout.

This season things look a little more promising for Hun and Stout, who played his football at Yale and who gave up a lucrative 17-year career in data processing to return to coaching eight years ago.

Hun still has to face perennial powers Delbartonand Blair in the Prep School A League, and Admirral Farragut and Peddie, which Stout feels will be tough this year, but he added: "I'm encouraged. I think we can win a few more ball games than we did last year. There's a lot of ifs in there, though. We've got new kids in the line — new receivers — who've got to do the job."

Hun will open a nine-game schedule — the first time the Red and Black has played nine games in memory — against newcomer Morrisville High School. The game will be played Saturday at 1 at the Hun School field.

SUPERSTARS: His "two superstars" is the way PHS coach Bill Humes describes his number one and two singles players Danielle Storace (left) and Patty Dinella. Storace is 44-1 over the past two years while Dinella was 16-0 last fall. Both are seniors.

Tigers on Radio

New England is very pretty at this time of year, but for those not making the trip to Hanover, the Dartmouth game will be carried live on two area radio stations.

Replacing WHWH, WKXW will broadcast the action on both AM (1260) and FM (101.5) with Howard David doing the play-by-play, and former head football coach Bob Casciola providing color commentary.

WPRB (FM), the campus radio station, will also broadcast the game. Kickoff is 1:30.

Stout's cautious optimism is based on "more kids and a little better size this year."

The squad is co-captained by quarterback Tim Landis and fullback (and linebacker) Tim "Wheels" Lovering. The 5-9, 175-pound Lovering, last year's leading scorer with five touchdowns, including a 100-yard kickoff return against Peddie, is the heart of the Hun attack.

"My best football player, no question," commented Stout. "He's in mid-season form. He could play for anybody. He's one football player — the key to the team."

Two More Quarterbacks. There are two other quarterback candidates. Andrew Marlett, bigger than Landis at 6-2, 185, is also being considered at halfback. He was a wingback on offense last year.

A post-graduate student from Lawrenceville School, where he was a scholar-athlete, is Ed Jaeger. A quarterback and defensive back, Jaeger is described by Stout as a "good, hard-nosed player." Stout intends to alternate all three "until one establishes himself."

Others in the backfield picture are junior Brian Kelly, who lettered as a defensive end; Matt Wheaton; Stuart Tucker, a junior, who showed well in a triangular scrimmage with West Windsor and North Burlington; and another junior, 5-11, 155-pound Paul Pintella, a "very quick" basketball player, who didn't play the sport last year and who is a wingback candidate.

At one end will be senior Rob Kiernan, a 6-0, 170-pound transfer from West Morris High School, while seniors Mike Haje and Mike Freshour, the latter a transfer student from Indiana, are vying for the other flank. Freshour is 6-1, 195.

Tackles will come from among sophomore Pat Marlett, 6-3, 195, who lettered

Continued on next page

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Experienced Line May Be PHS's Biggest Asset

In his first year as head coach of the Princeton High School football team, Bill Cirullo expects to receive a lot of help from his linemen. With the exception of two starters at guard and tight end, it returns intact.

"To tell the truth, I'm depending on that line. I'm very proud of it," said Cirullo. "It better continue the tradition it has. After all, this is the line that opened up holes for Miles.

"It's got size, quickness, intelligence and experience," summed up Cirullo. "Add all those ingredients together and you should have a good line. It better be good; I'm counting on it."

At split end the battle has already narrowed to a contest between two veterans: Ken McKellar and Scott Porreca. A junior, McKellor is 20 pounds heavier than the senior Porreca and an inch taller at 5-10, 170 pounds. Porreca is a fine receiver "but so is Ken," said Cirullo.

"Those two guys are going to bang it out for tight end and they know it. Nobody's got a lock on any position. Nobody's guaranteed anything."

At tight end the situation is more fluid where Cirullo is looking over five to six candidates. One is senior Steve Moseley, a tackle last year, who wants to try his 6-0, 190 pound frame at end this season. "He's a legitimate candidate; he deserves a shot at it," Cirullo commented.

Two who will be battling Moseley are senior Ralph Carnevale, 5-10, 186, and senior David Myers, also a good size at 5-11, 180. Two more are juniors Ken Varvel, 6-0, 180, and Chris Hoover, 6-0, 170. Still another is sophomore Kyle Hayes, who was a fullback as a freshman. Hayes is 6-4, 185. "He's going to be huge," crowed Cirullo.

"It's going to be a fight," Cirullo acknowledged, "but I'm not going to keep five or six guys at one slot. We don't have that kind of depth."

Tackles Return. Returning at one of the offensive tackle slots will be senior Douglas Paul, 6-0, 210 pounds — "an excellent tackle. I'm looking for a lot of good things from him" — and 6-0, 190-pound senior Chris Peters. Peters gained weight over the summer, Cirullo reported, is much stronger, "and should be better. Four out of five interior linemen are back. People who play us," warned Cirullo, "better watch out."

Sure to play somewhere on the line, possibly at tackle, will be P.J. Young, an aggressive starter at defensive tackle last year, who is 6-1, 190. He is a junior. Ernest Pirone, a senior, is up from the jayvee squad and is coming on, says Cirullo. "He should be a great help to us."

975 POUNDS OF TIGER: Mainstays in a Princeton High School line described by coach Bill Cirullo as "quick, intelligent, experienced"—and big are these five returning veterans: kneeling from left are Geoffrey Carroll, 180 lbs. and Tom Murray, 205. Standing from left are Doug Paul, 205; Paul Geller, 190, and Chris Peters, 190.

At guard, Cirullo has no problems. Only strength and power. A returning letterman is Geoffrey Carroll, a 5-11, 180-pound senior, whom Cirullo labels as a "very fine guard, very strong."

A second senior is Tom Murray, 5-11, 205 pounds, a starting linebacker last fall who also played a lot of guard. They will be joined by another veteran, 6-2, 223-pound Alec Hoke — "an excellent player, who could play most anywhere," observed Cirullo. A wrestler in the winter, Hoke has great strength.

Smaller but still "strong as a bull, a tough kid," says Cirullo, is junior Adam Cote, 5-9, 180 pounds. "I've got some real nice linemen — and some big ones," enthused Cirullo. "These kids are built. A lot of them are lifting weights. They're strong people. I'm very very pleased with these kids."

The line will be anchored again by center Paul Geller, a 5-10, 190-pound senior and co-captain of the team. "A fine center. Strong and dedicated," said Cirullo of Geller.

Geller's backup is sophomore David Schowalter, 5-6, 145 pounds, who lacks experience.

Defense Adequate. From a defensive unit that shut out four teams last year in nine regular season games, Cirullo claims to have enough players coming back — "if we play the numbers game right. Some people are going to have to play offense, too."

The secondary will be basically the same, built around Lamont Fletcher, Wayne Davis and Terrance Phox. Hoke, Murray and Scott Gabrielsen and Young are all likely linebackers, although Young and Hoke may end up at defensive tackle and Murray at nose guard. Larry McKeller will return at defensive end where he won all Mercer County recognition last year.

"These are the top names on defense," said Cirullo. "We're hoping a Kyle Stephens and a few younger players can come through for us and take the pressure off those who have to go both ways."

Whether the line is all that Cirullo expects it to be will be answered more fully this week when the Little Tigers play the last of four scrimmages. PHS will entertain Delaware Valley this Wednesday afternoon and then Freehold Boro on Saturday — a week before the home opener the following Saturday against South Brunswick.

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Continued from preceding page

as a freshman reserve; Pat Sweeney, a 6-0, 200-pound senior, and junior Fred Stiff, 6-0, 195. Sweeney lettered as a defensive tackle last fall. The guards will be senior twins, Scott and John Crater, not very big at 5-7, 150, but "quick and aggressive," said Stout. Both are members of the Hun wrestling varsity. Up from the jayvee is John Salasko, 5-9, 155.

At center is senior Todd Donaldson, son of the Hun headmaster, who saw action last year as a defensive tackle. He is 6-0, 195. His backups will be Salasko and junior Dave Perry, up from the jayvee.

Sumners Returns. Junior Martin Sumners, 5-11, 150, the third of three Sumner brothers to play football at Hun, will return at defensive halfback — and may play some offense, as Stout experiments to assemble the best lineup.

Still others on the team are senior Henry Sullivan, 6-0, 170, who lettered last year as a defensive end; junior Steve Katzman, 5-9, 170, a starting linebacker and number two fullback; nose guard John Bohlinger, a 6-0, 170-pound junior, and junior Gary Benjamin, a guard candidate.

Stout intends, he said, to stick with the Wing-T formation but with three quarterbacks in the backfield, he added, "we plan to throw the ball quite a bit." He was pleased, he said, with the early-season running of Lovering, Marlett and Kelly.

Along with an increase in the number of candidates, Stout's staff has also more than doubled. Last year, his only assistant was Bill Quirk who returns as defensive coordinator.

This year, he welcomes back line coach Jim MacLeod, after a year's absence; two new jayvee coaches, Craig Evans and Phil Noyovitz and 1977 Hun captain Bob Cronin, who will work with MacLeod on the line.

HONORED: Bayard Jordan, a well-known tennis instructor and enthuslast will be honored at the Youth Tennis Foundation's annual fund-raising event at Morven for his more than 25 years of service to the Community Tennis Program.

OPENER FRIDAY

For PHS Girls Soccer. How do you replace a player who scored 104 career goals and helped lead her team to the Colonial Valley Conference championship in her sophomore and junior years?

"Not very easily. It's a big problem," conceded Carol Parsons, who will begin her tenth year as coach of the Princeton High girls soccer team and her first in four without the services of high-scoring Sue Mooney.

Mooney, agressive and seemingly inexhaustible on the field, will continue her career at Princeton University where she has made the varsity as a freshman. "I hope the coach at the university is happy to get her," said Parsons.

Meanwhile, PHS will open its season Friday against Steinert — probably, says Parsons, the toughest team we will face all season. The game will be played at PHS at 3:45. Tuesday afternoon the Little Tigers will entertain Montgomery.

Starters returning include Nora Oates, a wing who last year fed Mooney the ball. This fall, Parsons intends to move Oates Inside. "Instead of feeding the ball, we're going to depend on her putting it in," said Parsons.

Nadia White, a junior, "who can also score," observed Parsons, will return at midfield, as will senior fullback Barbie Falcone. Monica Greenland, a freshman middy last year, has been moved to the goal.

Two more seniors on this year's varsity are Stephanie Lofgren and Sue Wright. Wright will be on the line with Oates.

Somewhat offsetting the loss of Mooney, Parsons reported, is a larger than usual number of freshman candidates.

"We have a lot of kids graduating and the ones who move up really do not have much experience. That's why I'm impressed with the freshman," says Parsons, who claims that for the first time they are bringing with them skills gained playing club soccer in town.

Perhaps not this year — Parsons says that defending CVC champion Ewing "looks to be pretty strong again this year" — but the future should find PHS a strong league contender again.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Platform Tennis Teams. The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct try-outs for two women's state platform tennis teams to represent Community Park throughout the fall and winter next Monday and Tuesday, September 28-29 between 9 and 12 noon at Community Park Courts.

Those interested who are residents or season ticket holders must register with the Recreation Department before Friday, September 25. They will then be contacted for specific try-out times. Rain date will be Wednesday, September 30. For registration or additional information, call 921-9480.

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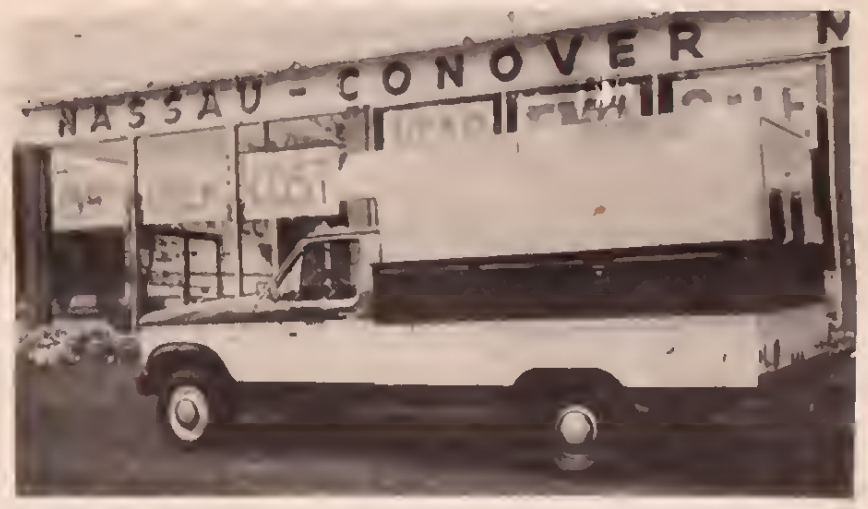

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Interim Programs

Continued from Page 1B

and the candidate and a written report with suggestions for appropriate programs covering a wide range of possibilities. If the Center is asked to make the actual arrangements, there is an additional fee of $150. Mr. Bull feels that what he is offering is his 30 years of experience and contacts, his imagination, his perseverance and his patience.

For his part there is satisfaction in receiving feedback such as the letter from a grateful father, who wrote after his daughter's interview, "Suddenly she saw the immediate future as possibility and opportunity, rather than disappointment and demand. You provided a great deal of needed perspective."

—Barbara L. Johnson

20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 10, there were seven girls and 13 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanliew, 40 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, September 4; Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Smith, 229 Clarenoon Avenue, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McClenahan, 385 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, both on September 6;

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, 30 Russet Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCoy, 716 Windsor-Perrine Road, East Windsor, both on September 9; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Socha, 32 Colleen Circle, Ewing; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmor, 125 Rutledge Avenue, Trenton, both on September 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, 48 East Ewing Street, Bordentown, September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Schaaf, Mounted Route 13, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chan, 17 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Raouf Farag, 83 Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Hollows, 1424 Country Mill, Cranbury, all on September 7;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Allen, 44 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Cimino, 11 Pembroke Court, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Farley, 17 Darrow Court, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levine, 38 Dunbar Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lobell, 334 Springdale Avenue, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Anderson, 44 Markham Road, all on September 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Breece, 147 Estate Boulevard, Hamilton, September 9; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ernst, 41 Wiggins Lane, Belle Mead, September 10.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jay D. Kuris of 164 Dodds Lane on September 6 in Hunterdon Medical Center.

ON THE SIDEWALK

Antiques, Collectibles. A sidewalk show and sale of antiques and objects for collectors will be held this Saturday from 10 to 5 on Main Street, Kingston, under the sponsorship of the Kingston Business Association.

Items offered for display and sale include brass items, antique silver, porcelain and furniture, Victorian jewelry, glassware, objects of wood, tin and iron, antique beer steins, toys of the '40s and '50s, old HO toy trains and toy cars and American folk art.

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NEW PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Raising a champagne toast to the new live auction for the 1981 Christmas Boutique Patrons' Party are auction co-chairmen Mrs. Edward J. McCabe Jr., Mrs. Austin C. Starkey Jr., and Mrs. James R. Bergman. The Boutique, to benefit the Princeton Medical Center, will be held November 3, 4 and 5 at the Nassau Inn, with the Patrons' Preview on Monday, November 2, from 5 to 10 p.m.

18th BOUTIQUE OPENS

With Patron's Party. The 18th Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, will open with a Patrons' Party on Monday, November 2, from 5-10 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Patrons will have a preview of the shops, a champagne buffet and a live auction.

The auction chairmen are Judy Berman, Susie McCabe and Pam Starkey. Among the goods and services available for bid are a New York apartment for an evening, tickets to the Metropolitan Opera, an opening night at the Guggenheim and lunch at Doubles.

Others are a cord of wood, gourmet hors d'oeuvres or a fancy dessert, music for a party, a week at a condominium in Boca Raton or a week next summer in Nantucket.

For more information about becoming a Boutique patron or sponsor, call Patrons chairmen, Mrs. J. Thomas Davidson, 921-7522, or Mrs. J.E. Ringland, 921-3577.

TO BEGIN 170th YEAR

At Princeton Seminary. Opening Convocation of Princeton Theological Seminary's 170th year will take place Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel. The service will be led by Pres. James I. McCord.

Two new professors will be installed: Dr. Donald E. Capps, professor of Pastoral Theology and Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, professor of ecumenics and mission. The act of installation will be conducted by Dr. David B. Watermulder, vice-president of the board of trustees and minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church.

The address will be given by Dr. Daniel T. Jenkins, Weyerhaeuser Professor of Systematic Theology. His topic is "The Amiability of the Lord's House."

SIGN UP

For New Classes. Theatre students who are four years old and up (through the tenth grade), are invited to register for fall term classes to be given by Creative Theatre Unlimited. The ten-session semester will run from September 28 through December 4. Classes will be given at 33 Mercer Street (Trinity Church) in Princeton.

An Open House to meet teachers will be held at the Mercer Street studio from 3-6 this Thursday. Registration for classes will conclude September 23.

"Discovery Workshops" have been planned for children age four, through the first grade. "Idea Workshops" are for children in second through fifth grade and "Acting Lab" is for eighth through tenth grade.

"Theatre Workshop" for children in grades six through nine, is the only class that requires an audition or a teacher interview for registration. It is the only class that prepares a production for public performance.

CTU's faculty is directed by Joan Robinson and includes Pam Hoffman, Pat Pinciotti and Meg Dahme. Additional information may be obtained from CTU, a non-profit organization, at 924-3489.

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